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The China Mail

Est. 1845

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845

No. 29,060

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNET'S
SALE of
"CB" Corsetry
NOW ON

LARGE JAPANESE CONTINGENTS AWAIT ORDERS TO MOVE SOUTH



Jack Crawford's defeat at the hands of G. von Cramm yesterday is likely to result in the elimination of Australia from the Davis Cup.

GERMANY LEADING AUSTRALIA 2-0

Crawford And McGrath
Beaten In Davis Cup

VON CRAMM HOLDS KEY
TO MATCH

Berlin, To-day.—A sensation was caused in the semi-final round of the European Zone of the Davis Cup contest when Gottfried von Cramm, former hold of the French title and the most improved player last season, caused a major upset by defeating Jack Crawford of Australia by 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, while Henkel (Germany) beat Vivian McGrath (Australia) by 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Germany, leading by two matches to nil, are now favoured to win as, although they may lose the doubles encounter, von Cramm will start a firm favourite against McGrath, whom he should beat to clinch the series for Germany.—Reuter.

Gottfried von Cramm was recently defeated in the final of the 1935 French Singles Championship by Fred Perry.

CHINESE WOMAN DROWNED

Storm Sequel This
Morning

A Chinese woman is reported to have disappeared from a sampan, No. 3373, anchored off Kowloon Bay, at 4.30 this morning, during the storm. Although there were three people on board at the time it is not known what happened to her, and it is surmised that she must have fallen overboard accidentally.

The body has not yet been recovered.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, to-day.—The total amount applied for in tenders for \$40,000,000 Treasury bills was \$47,865,000. The average rate per cent. was 12/10.46d., as compared with 11/2.49d. a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN AVERTS CATASTROPHE

Monday's Mining Strike
Postponed

PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH
UNION LEADERS

Washington, To-day.

The personal intervention of President Roosevelt has again averted a major industrial catastrophe in the United States.

The President, at a conference at the White House yesterday, secured a promise from the union leaders of the bituminous coal miners that the strike involving 450,000 men, called for Monday, to enforce the maintenance of the New Deal standard in the soft coal industry, should be postponed until July 1 if the men agreed, and meanwhile that the existing wage agreements should continue.

A recommendation to this effect will be put by the union leaders to a meeting of the miners to-day, and it is confidently expected that it will be adopted.—Reuter.

Arbitration Offer Accepted

TOLEDO CRISIS AVERTED

Toledo, Ohio, To-day.

The workers of the Edison Co., who on Thursday decided on the immediate rebucal of the strike, whereby 30,000 people were rendered idle until it was temporarily called off 10 days ago, have now accepted the arbitration offer of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour.—Reuter.

Re-Employment Plan Submitted

EQUIPMENT MODERNISATION ON EXTENDED CREDIT

New York, To-day.

It is learned that the leaders of the railways' equipment industry have prepared for submission to President Roosevelt a plan to permit the railroads to modernise their equipment on an extended credit basis plan, which is reported to be backed up by all the leaders of the industry as well as many carriers.

It provides for the use of 4 per cent. 10-year notes, which may be re-discounted by the Federal Banks. The proponents estimate that there is \$350,000,000 worth of potential business in rehabilitating the carrier equipment, which would be an enormous aid to re-employment.—Reuter.

TEXAS INUNDATED

Eight Killed And
\$2,000,000 Damage

HUNDREDS LEAVE HOMES TO MERCY OF FLOODS

Ovalde, Texas, To-day.

Eight people were drowned and many are reported missing as the result of widespread floods in south-western Texas.

Hundreds were compelled to flee from their homes owing to swollen creeks, resulting in the inundation of whole villages. The damage to crops, bridges and railways is already estimated at \$2,000,000.—Reuter.



Burying the diplomatic hatchet for one afternoon at least, these envoys to Washington, whose countries are in the throes of diplomatic difficulties, get together in the true Rotarian spirit at the Rotary Club luncheon. Mr. Saito is the Ambassador from Japan, Dr. Alfred Sze is the Minister from China, and M. Trojansky is Soviet Ambassador.

ANGLO-GERMAN NAVAL TALKS RESUMED

REASONS ADVANCED TO ACCOUNT
FOR JAPANESE PROTEST

London, To-day.

The Anglo-German naval conversations were resumed yesterday morning, when Herr von Ribbentrop conferred with Sir Samuel Hoare at the Foreign Office. Private conversations between the experts occupied the afternoon.

U.S. ARMY AIR BASES APPROVED

FRONTIER DEFENCE
SCHEME

CONSTRUCTION BILL PASSED BY
SENATE MILITARY COMMITTEE

Washington, To-day.

The Senate Military Committee has approved the bill authorising the construction of army air bases at certain points.—Reuter.

An earlier message, dated June 6, said that the House of Representatives had passed the amendment to the Wilcox Bill, authorising the construction of army air bases in Alaska, on the Caribbean Sea coast and on the American continental frontiers.

(Continued on Page 12)

45 BODIES RECOVERED AT REINSDORF

Death Toll Unlikely
To Exceed 52

DR. GOEBBELS MESSAGE
OF SYMPATHY

Berlin, To-day.

It was officially announced late yesterday afternoon that 45 bodies had until then been recovered from the debris of the Reinnsdorf factory. It was not expected that the total deaths would exceed 52.—Reuter.

Dr. Goebbels has sent the following telegram of sympathy to the works' manager of the West-faelisch-Anhaltische Sprengstoff-fabrik at Reinnsdorf near Wittenberg: "I wish to express my warmest and most sincere sympathy in the terrible disaster at Reinnsdorf, whereby so many brave workers have lost their lives. The victims of this catastrophe are all soldiers of labour fallen on the field of industry."—Reuter.

It is expected that the conversations will be devoted to an analysis of the figures relating to the tonnage and armament of various kinds of warships, so that the agreed ratio of 35 per cent. for the German Navy can be shaped into a practical working understanding.

(Continued on Page 12)

TRIPLETS BORN IN KOWLOON

ALL THREE GIRLS

MOTHER REPORTED TO
HAVE SOLD THEM

Ng Yan, a 26-year-old Chinese woman, gave birth to girl triplets on Wednesday last at the Kowloon Hospital. This is the first occurrence of the kind in the history of the hospital.

The weights of the three babies at birth were respectively 4 lb. 12 ozs.; 3 lbs. 6 ozs.; and 4 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mother and children were discharged from the hospital, all well, on Thursday. A China Mail representative, who went to the address given by the woman, to make enquiries as to their progress, was informed that the woman had moved and had either sold or given away her three babies.

SLIGHT LANDSLIDE

Quarry Bay Tramway
Temporarily Blocked

A slight landslide occurred on Quarry Bay Road, east of the Quarry Bay School, early this morning, about 50 to 100 tons of earth blocking the tramway for some time.

Coolies were rushed to the spot at about 6 a.m., and very soon had the obstruction completely cleared.

WEATHER FORECAST

Squally and cloudy weather, with occasional rain, thunder, and moderate to fresh south-west winds, was the weather forecast for to-day as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

SITUATION GRAVE

TROOP TRAINS
STANDING BY
FOR ZERO HOUR

ONUS FALLS ON
NANKING

CHAHAR DISPUTE INTENSIFIED

Peiping, To-day.

The gravity of the situation in North China was little altered yesterday. Some 2,400 new Japanese troops moved into the disputed area, Japanese aeroplanes flew over Peiping, and the Japanese troop trains waiting empty inside the Great Wall headed for the south, ready to carry a mixed brigade of Japanese troops numbering between 4,000 and 5,000 men into China if required.

Politically, the centre of gravity is shifting from Peiping to Nanking, to where it is possible the Japanese military leaders may go to clinch the settlement.

In Chahar province, where four Japanese secret service men were arrested at Kalgan, the Japanese are demanding the resignation of the Chairman of the Provincial Government and the withdrawal of Chinese troops.—Reuter.

300 JAPANESE ARRIVE
Peiping, Earlier.

A detachment of 300 Japanese troops arrived in Peiping from Tientsin at 9.30 p.m. yesterday to replace the present garrison, which is expected to depart within a few days.

The centre of interest here appears to be moving to Nanking in view of General Ho Ying-chin's consultations with the Government leaders.—Reuter.

U.S. CONSUL-GENERAL IN SHANGHAI

Mr. Cunningham On
Retired List

Shanghai, To-day.

It is reported from Washington that the State Department has announced the retirement, effective from December 31, of Mr. E. S. Cunningham, U. S. Consul-General in Shanghai. Mr. Cunningham said that he had not heard anything yet, but supposed that the news was true, as he was already two years past the retirement age.

A likely successor as Consul-General is Mr. Monnet Davis, who was transferred to Shanghai from Stockholm several months ago.—Reuter.

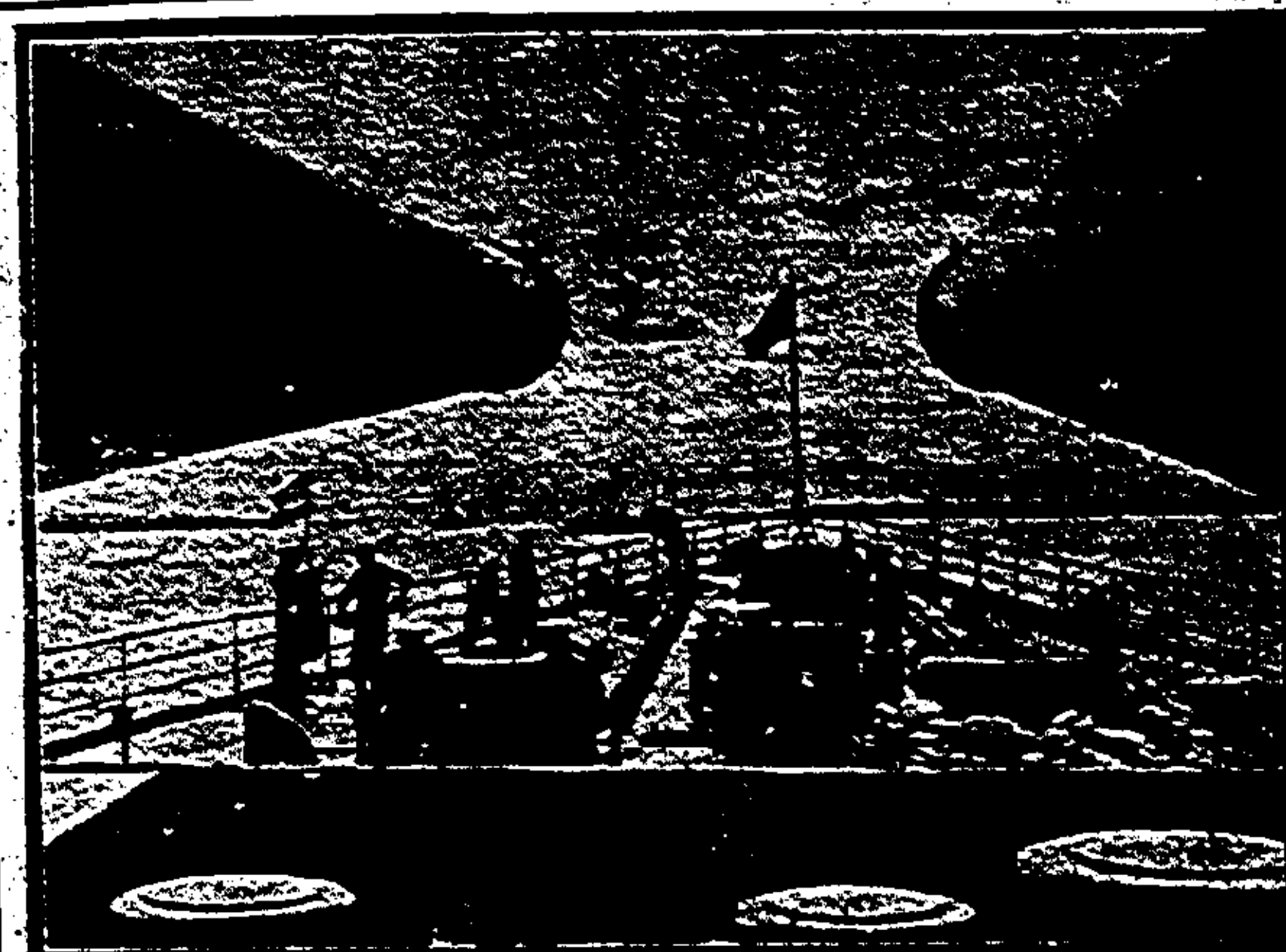
KING'S CONDITION REPORTED ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

London, to-day.—His Majesty the King's condition yesterday was reported to be entirely satisfactory.—British Wireless Service.

Braddock To Defend Title Against Baer Or Schmeling

New York, to-day.—The Madison Square Garden authorities announce that James J. Braddock, the new heavyweight boxing champion, who scored a sensational victory over Max Baer on Thursday night, has agreed to defend his title against Max Schmeling in the summer of 1935, thus eliminating the possibility of a titular contest in September as had been previously suggested.

The Garden authorities also announced that Baer would be offered a bout with Schmeling in September. If he is victorious he will be substituted for Schmeling against Braddock in next summer's title fight.



The largest review in the history of the British Navy will be held at Spithead on July 16. Our photograph shows two of the mighty 15-inch guns mounted on H.M.S. Hood.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT EXPULSED FROM ITALY

Sensational Reports Said To
Have Been Spread

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.—The European edition of the New York Herald-Tribune announced that the Rome correspondent of the paper has been expelled from Italy for alleged spreading of sensational reports concerning the internal situation in Italy, in connection with the increasing Italo Abyssinian tension.—Trans-Ocean Service.

ENGLAND TEST PLAYERS SHINE

Hammond Scores
Century

WYATT AND NICHOLS
DEADLY WITH BALL

In a mid-week programme of first-class matches, featured by the tie on first innings in the match between Sussex and Northants, three of the twelve invited to attend Trent Bridge to-day were in the limelight. They were:—

Hammond 116 v Somerset
Nicholls 7 for 77 v Norths
Wyatt 6 for 47 v Yorkshire

Yorkshire, who have not yet been beaten outright, were again checked on the first innings, failing at Edgbaston. Lancashire, the champions, were also checked by Kent.

Scores as cabled by Reuter.

Lancashire beat Kent on the first innings at Manchester.
Kent: 224 (Woolley 85)
Lancashire: 338 for 5 (Watson 150, Hopwood 96).

Glamorgan beat Leicestershire by 136 runs at Leicester.
Glamorgan: 158 and 179 (Marlow 6 for 48).
Leicestershire: 97 (J. C. Clay 8 for 46) and 104 (Mercer 7 for 38).

(Continued on Page 4.)

FRANCE'S REPLY TO CRITICISMS OF SOVIET PACT

Prepared By Foreign
Ministry

SEVERE COMMENTS BY
"PERTINAX"

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

The French reply to the German memorandum, which pointed out the incompatibility of the Franco-Soviet pact with certain clauses of the Locarno Treaty, is now ready, according to the foreign editor of the Echo de Paris. "Pertinax".

The French reply, which "Pertinax" asserts has been evolved in close consultation with the British and Italian Governments, will deny the truth of the German charges.

Severely criticising the French Foreign Minister, who, he says, made it appear that French diplomacy was dependent upon Rome and London and that Britain and Italy had the right to supervise and control French foreign policy, "Pertinax" declares that the

(Continued on Page 12)

ADMITTANCE OF SOVIET RUSSIA INTO LEAGUE

SWISS ATTITUDE
CRITICISED

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE
IN BUNDESRAT

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Berne, To-day.—During the course of the debate on foreign political affairs before the Bundesrat on Thursday, the Communists expressed very sharp criticism of the Bundesrat for its attitude towards the admittance of Soviet Russia to the League of Nations. When a Communist speaker proceeded to make abusive utterances against the German Government he was called to order and required to leave the speaker's tribune.

(Continued on Page 12)

PLAN FOR MILWAUKEE

New York, To-day.—A revised reorganisation plan for Milwaukee, providing for control of the management by bond holders while the bond interest is in arrears, has been submitted to the principal institutional investors holding more than \$100,000,000.—Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL.
Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS FROM EUROPE

Yingchow (via Siberia) June 17

FROM U.S.A.

Emp. of Russia June 19

Pres. Van Buren June 21

Pres. Pierce June 24

FROM JAPAN

Tama June 19

Emp. of Russia June 19

Atsuta Maru June 21

Pres. Van Buren June 21

Fushimi Maru June 22

Pres. Pierce June 24

La Plata Maru June 26

Nojima Maru June 26

Asama Maru June 26

FROM SHANGHAI

June 18

Ajax June 18

Athos II June 18

Emp. of Russia June 19

Somali June 21

Pres. Van Buren June 21

Fushimi Maru June 22

Pres. Pierce June 24

Asama Maru June 26

FROM MANILA

June 20

Kamo Maru June 20

FROM AUSTRALIA

June 20

FROM STRAIT & INDIA

June 19

Tottori Maru June 19

Hakusan Maru June 21

Tatsushima Maru June 24

Takada June 25

Aeneas June 25

OUTWARD MAILS FOR EUROPE

June 15

Tatsushima (via Marseilles) June 15

Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

Tatsuta Maru (via San Francisco) June 17

Athos II (Marseilles Air Mail Service) June 18

Ajax (via Marseilles) June 18

Closes: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.

Fushimi Maru (via Marseilles) June 21

Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 6 p.m.

Pres. Jackson (via Siberia) June 21

Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

FOR MANILA

June 17

Change June 17

Emp. of Russia June 20

Pres. Van Buren June 21

Atsuta Maru June 23

FOR SHANGHAI

June 18

Tatsuta Maru June 18

Hakusan Maru June 21

Kamo Maru June 21

Pres. Jackson June 21

FOR JAPAN

June 18

Tatsuta Maru June 18

Hakusan Maru June 21

Kamo Maru June 21

Pres. Jackson June 21

FOR STRAITS

June 19

Yuenhsang June 19

La Plata Maru June 24

FOR U.S.A.

June 21

Pres. Jackson June 21

Tatsuta Maru June 18

FOR AUSTRALIA

June 17

Change June 17

Atsuta Maru June 22

FOR INDIA

June 19

Yuenhsang June 19

La Plata Maru June 24

Bringing Up Father

THIS HOUSE AIN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO DOGS AND MAGGIE'S INSECT. IS THE ONE THAT'S GOT TO GO.

YOU POODLES, KIN SETTLE IT. I'M GONNA KEEP OUT OF THE ARGUMENT.

THAT SCOTTY WILL KILL MAGGIE'S DOG.

FER HEAVEN'S SAKE, I GUESS HE THINKS IT'S A MOSQUITO.

SPECIAL OFFER

MEN'S POLO SHAPE TOPEES

WHITE AND KHAKI

GENUINE INDIAN FLEECE

EXTREMELY LIGHT

PRICE \$2.75

WHITEAWAY, LADLAW & CO., LTD.



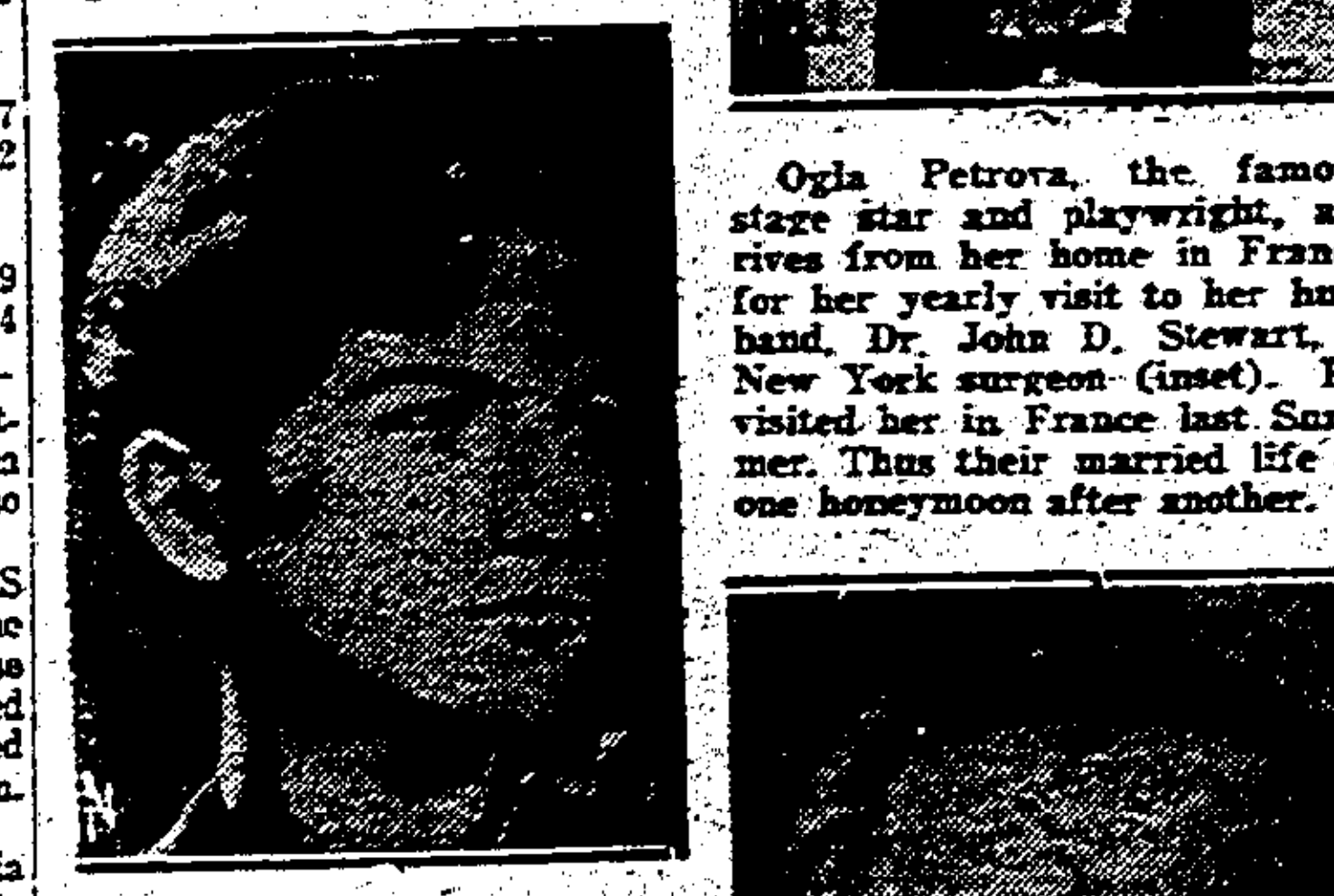
Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Griest (shown with their son) are directing the fight on the influenza epidemic which has afflicted 300 in Point Barrow, Alaska, killing 11 of them, before the life-saving serum could be rushed to the remote city from the United States by plane.



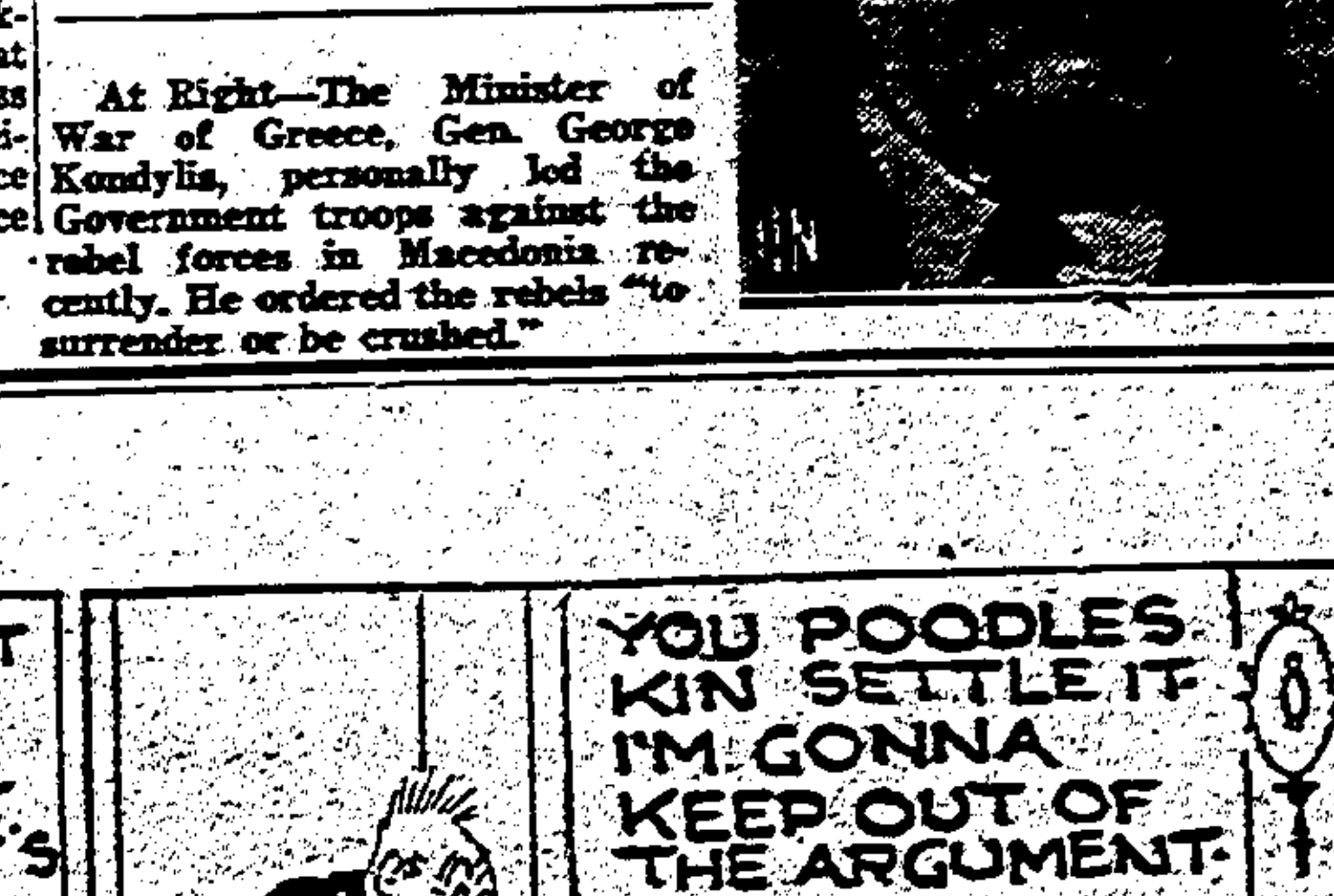
The execution of Zsombor O'Halloran (left) and Conchita Girard (right) by a Cuban army firing squad (centre) appeared certain, as officials ruled them just as liable to punishment for participation in revolt killings as men. They were captured with a radical band which tried to seize the fort at Matanzas (below).



"Mrs. Lord" has a regal touch and so Donna Cristiana Torlonia, daughter of an Italian prince and an American mother, dropped her title to become Mrs. Daniel Lord, wife of a New York bank clerk, in an elopement to Harrison, New York. The happy couple is shown above. Mrs. Lord's brother, Prince Alessandro Torlonia, recently married the Infanta Beatriz, daughter of the ex-king and Queen of Spain.



Wallace Bradley, aged 11, Buffalo, New York, is the latest to go to Truist Hospital, Fall River, Mass., for the rare "upside-down stomach" operation which saved Alyce Jane McHenry's life. The last boy to undergo the operation there, however, did not survive. Wallace is accompanied by his mother.



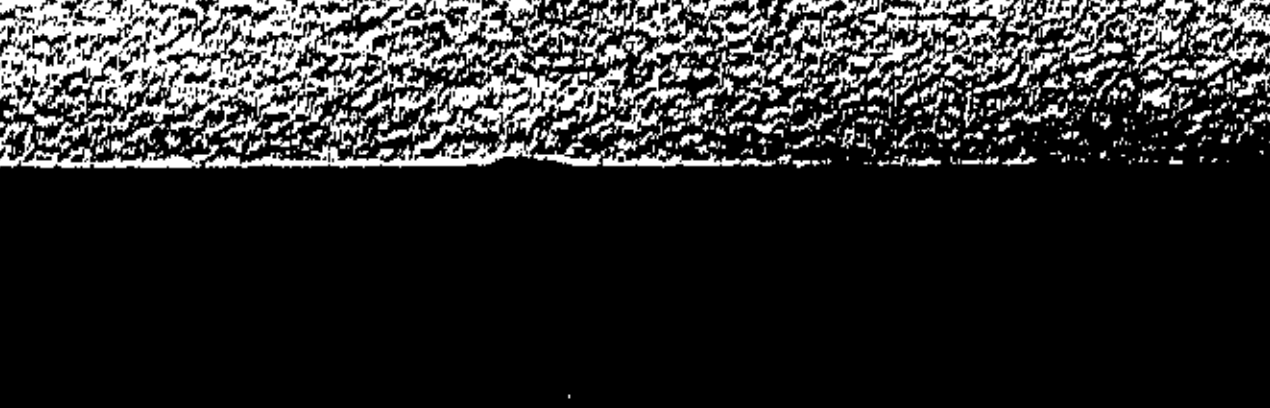
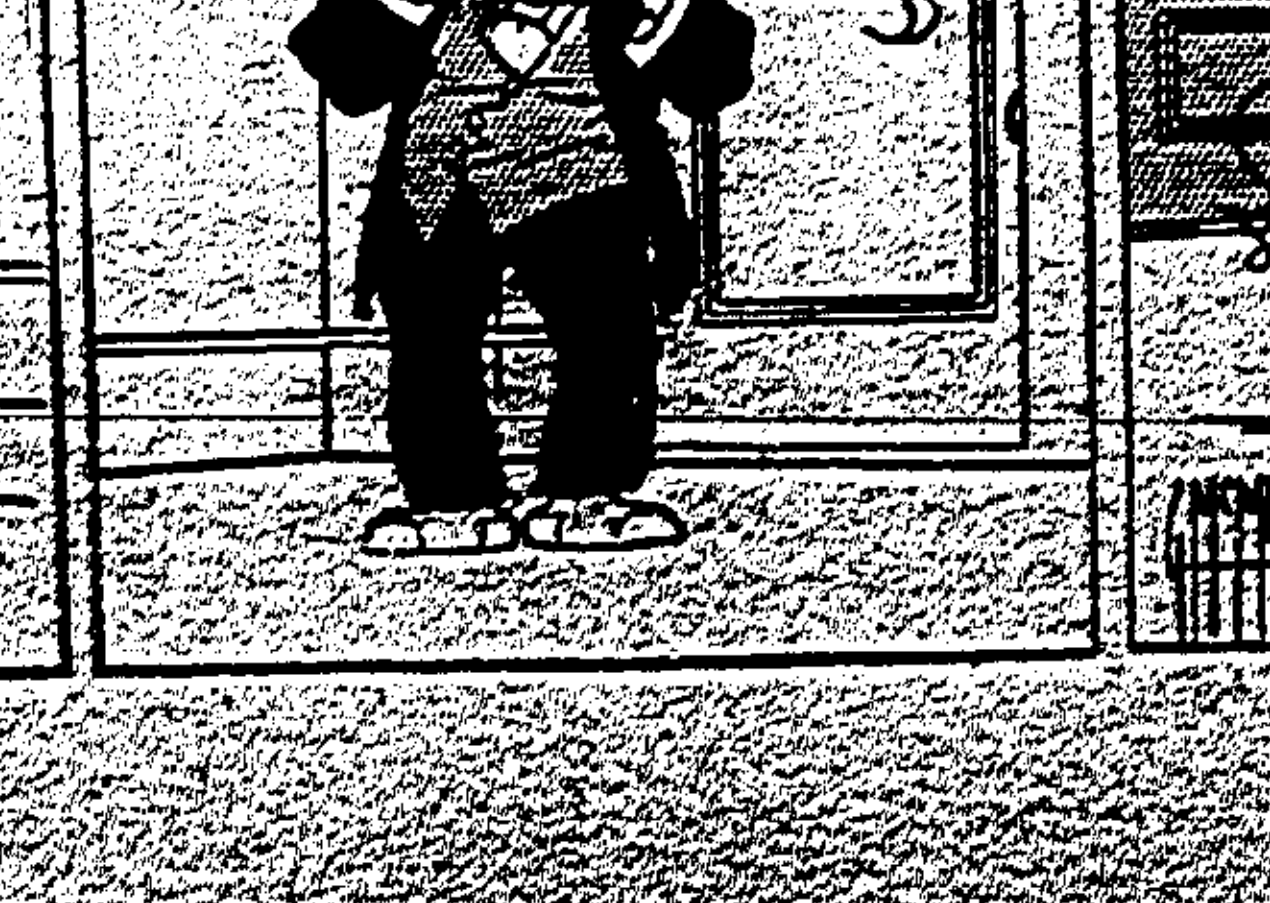
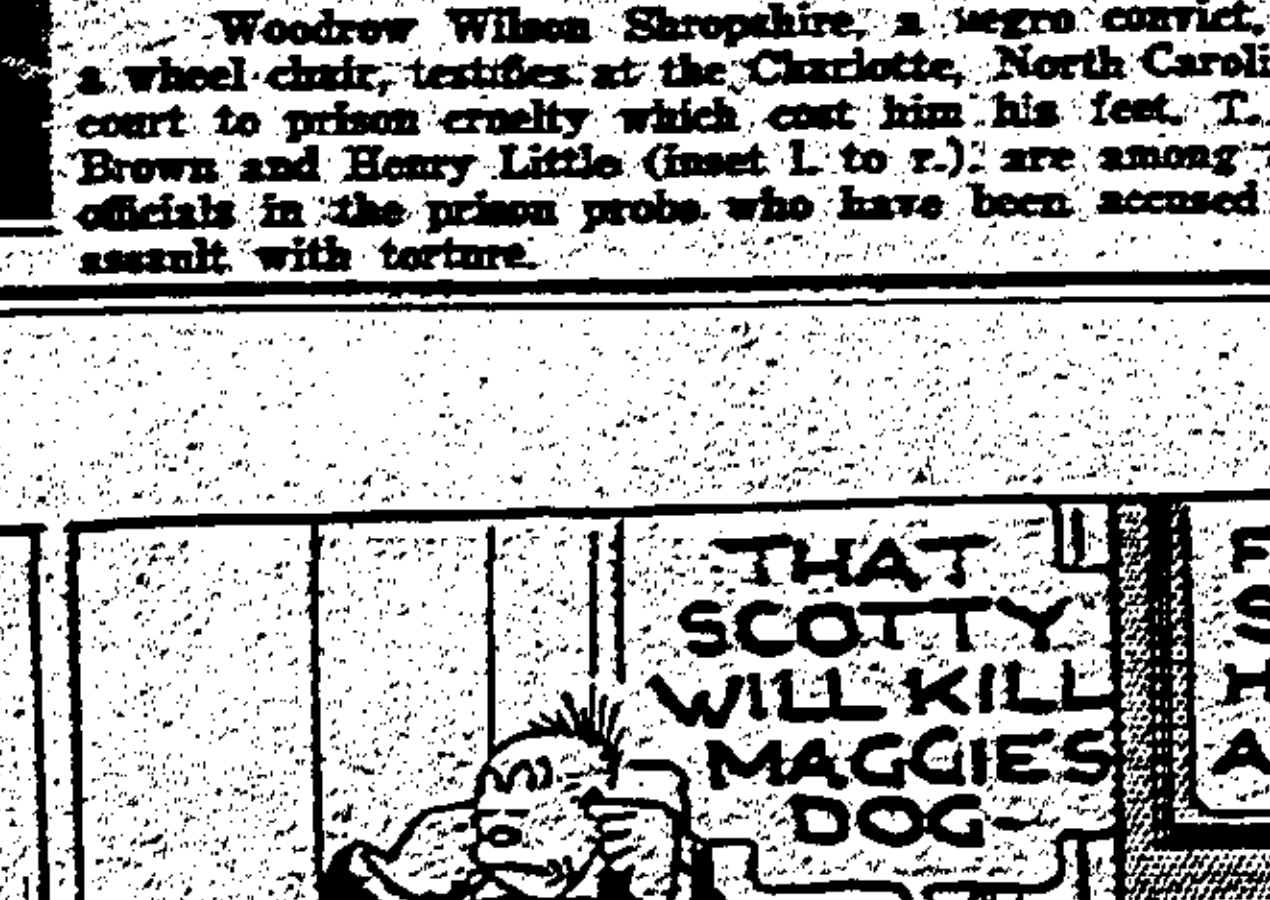
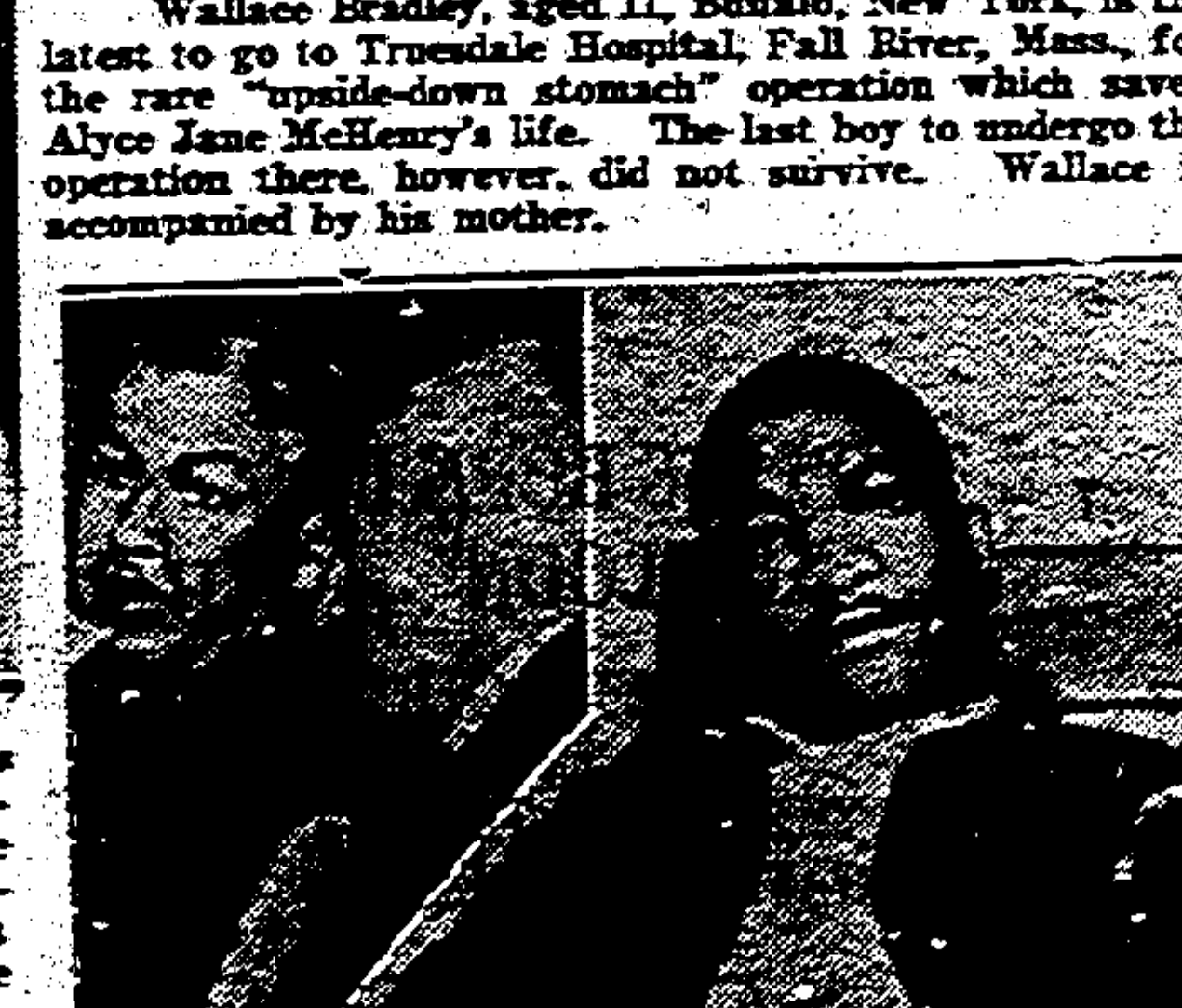
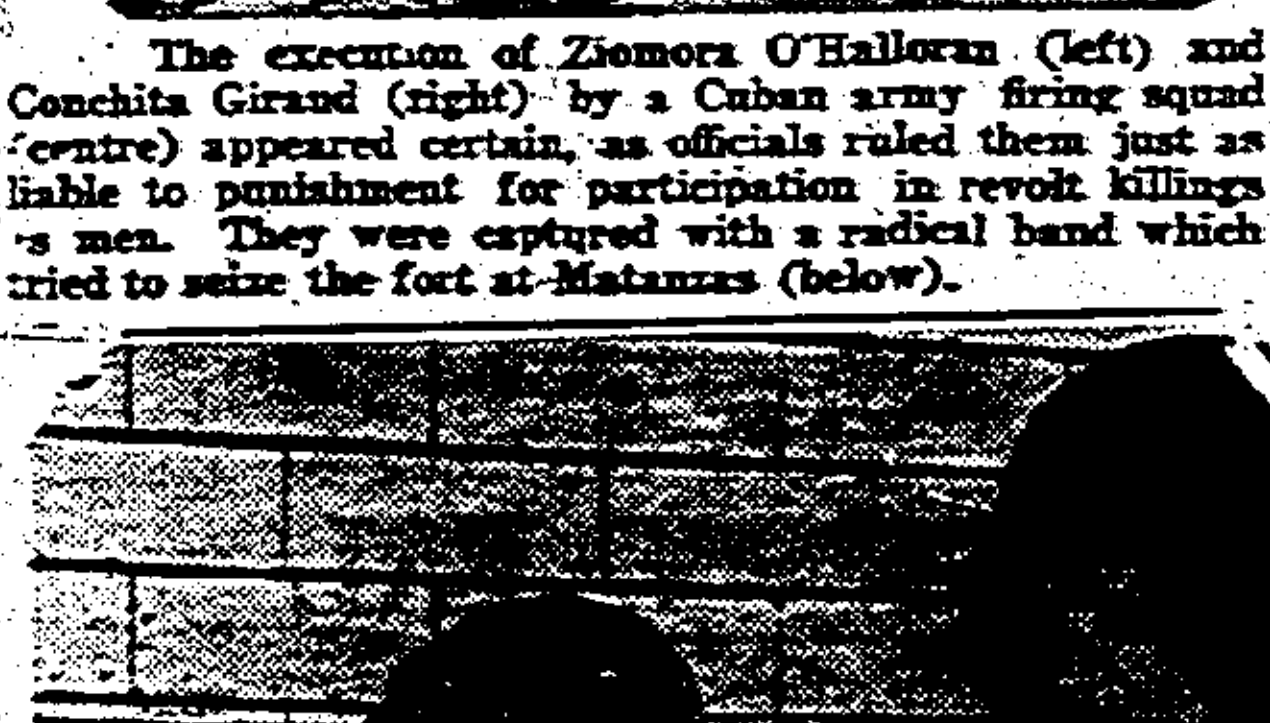
Ogla Petrova, the famous stage star and playwright, arrives from her home in France for her yearly visit to her husband, Dr. John D. Stewart, a New York surgeon (inset). He visited her in France last summer. Thus their married life is one honeymoon after another.



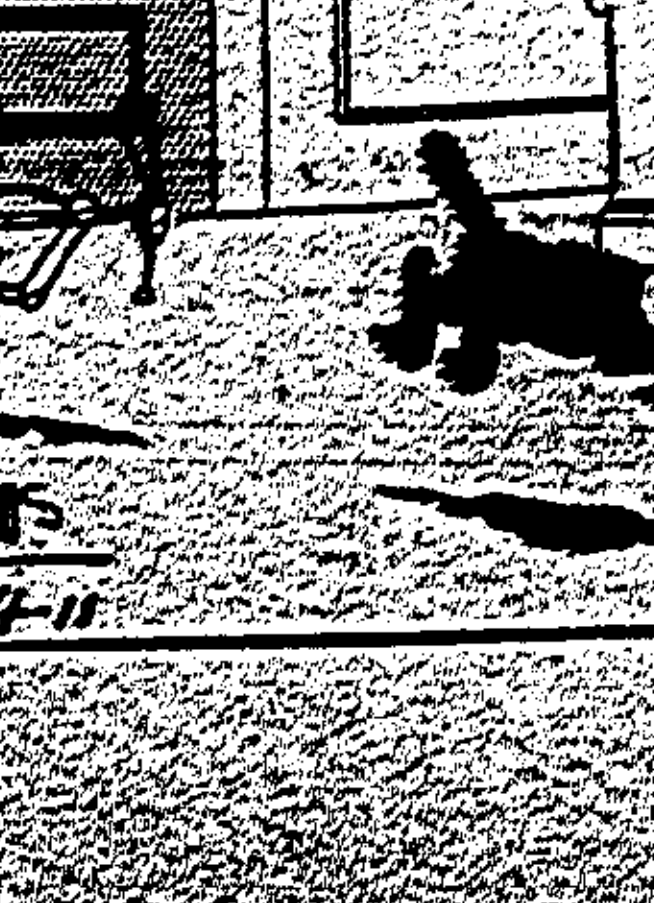
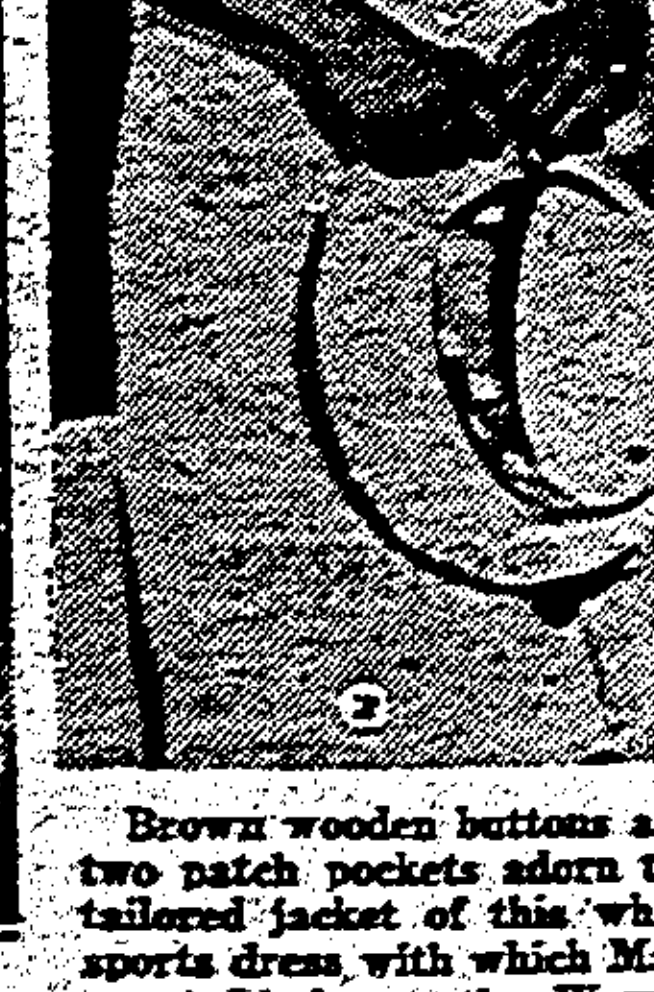
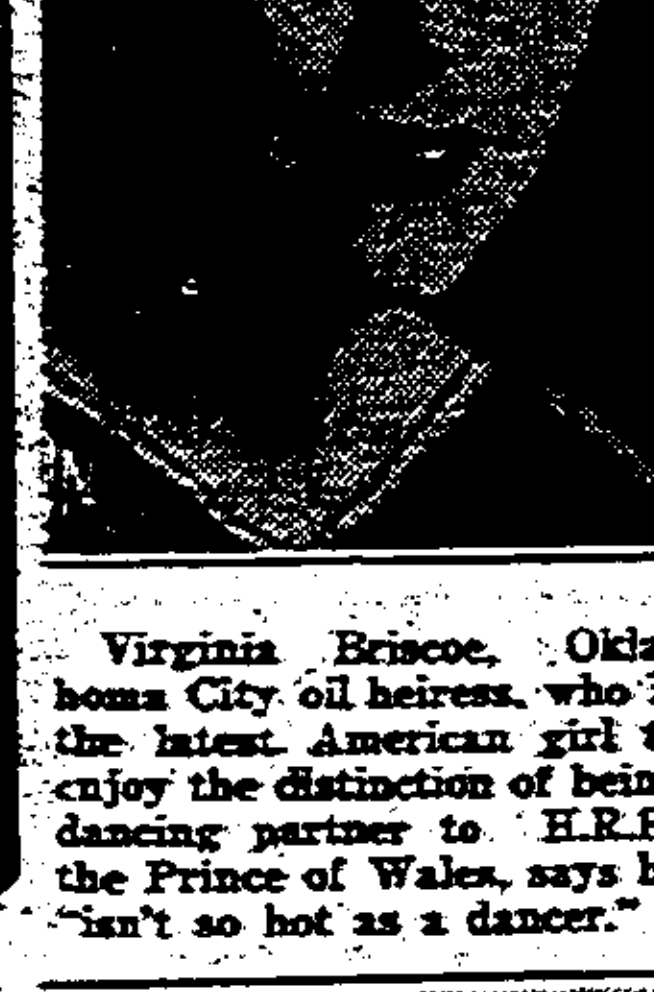
Woodrow Wilson Shropshire, a negro convict, in a wheel chair, testifies at the Charlotte, North Carolina, court to prison cruelty which cost him his feet. T. S. Brown and Henry Little (inset 1. to r.) are among the officials in the prison probe who have been accused of assault with torture.



Virginia Briscoe, Oklahoma City oil heiress, who is the latest American girl to enjoy the distinction of being dancing partner to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, says he "isn't so hot as a dancer."



most like white peppermint stripes diagonally cut make an arresting backless dance dress, as shown here by Patricia Ellis, the screen actress. Khamsone clips and a jeweled bracelet make the gown sparkle.



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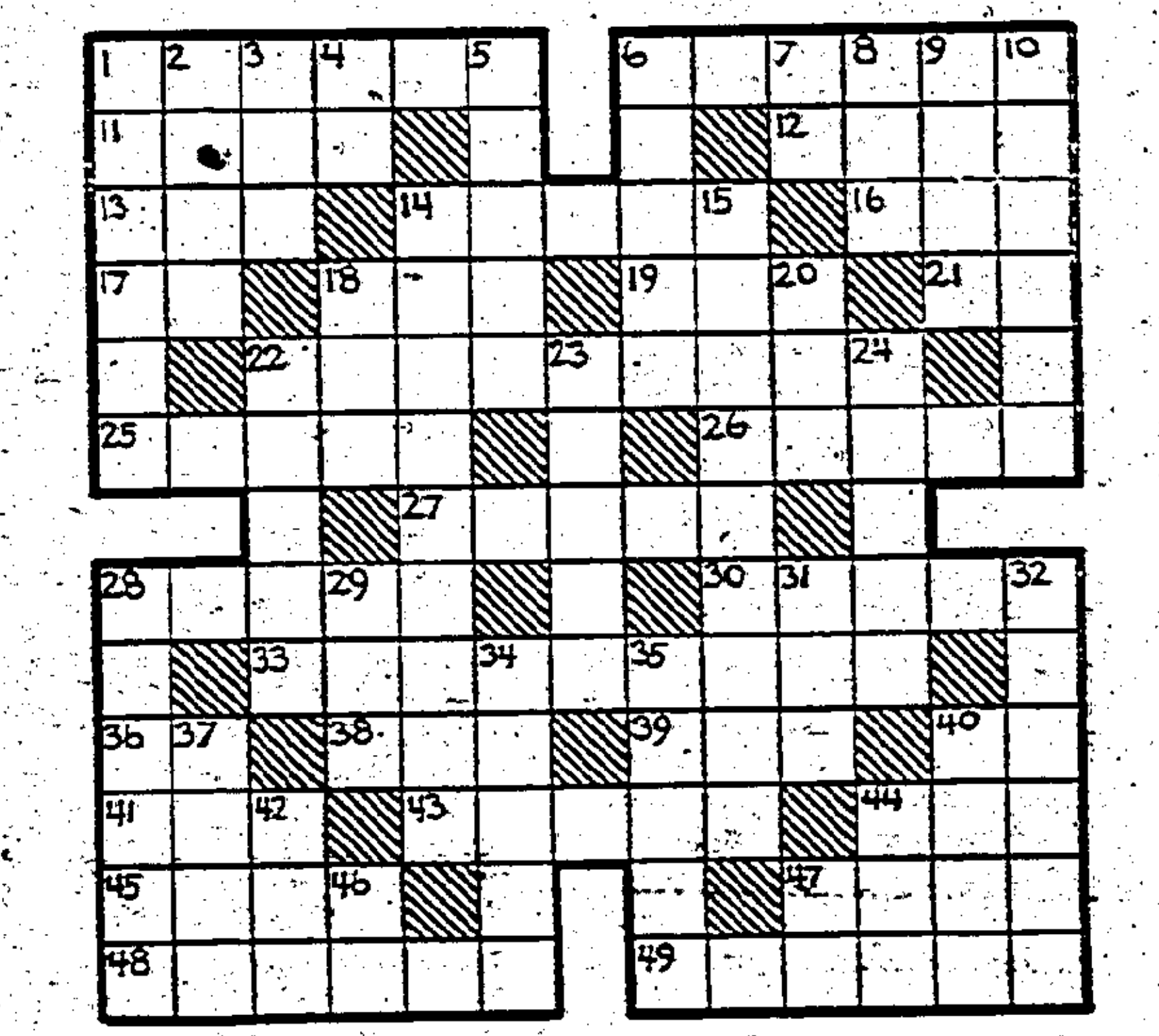
HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

DONATIONS URGENTLY REQUIRED FOR THIS DESERVING CAUSE.

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Mrs. Ralston, 151, The Peak, Tel. 29257.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- HORIZONTAL**
- Large ape
 - Exchanges
 - Acid metal
 - A bristle (Bot.)
 - Label
 - Hinder
 - Depression between two mountains
 - A weight measure (abbr.)
 - Medical (abbr.)
 - Combining form. Middle
 - A continent (abbr.)
 - Diaper
 - Cook in an oven
 - Outings
 - Prefix in
 - Wasted
 - Dimmer
 - Light-comedy actress
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- Exists
 - Station (abbr.)
 - An insect
 - Musical note
 - Obtain
 - Finished
 - Heavy timber
 - Repass
 - A vegetable
 - Frankie
 - Dogmas
- VERTICAL**
- Acrid
 - Island off the coast of Ireland
 - Marsh
 - Upon
 - Wants
 - Wander
 - Beacons
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- A month (abbr.)
 - English school
 - Dish of greens (pl.)
 - Being in want
 - Adopted again
 - Prefix. Wrong
 - Sainte (abbr.)
 - Periods of time
 - Story
 - Large bird
 - Siamese
 - Numbers (abbr.)
 - Consumed
 - Governor
 - Unites in a league
 - First president of German Republic
 - Observed
 - A defensive ditch
 - Make face
 - The sheltered side
 - Fifty-one
 - Battalion (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

COASTWISE

by "ALGIE" BENNETT

An interesting book of Cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast.

PRICE \$1.00.

Now on sale at

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd. China Mail Building.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

CRIMINALS OF THE
A HORSE REEDS I
GREPE DRY SAVOR
HER CP PS EVE
ENTREPRENEUR
T ENGINEERS N
ASP TEN EST ASK
T A A A A A
MADANY A A A A
E A A A A A A
C A A A A A A
ONE LY A A A A
RADIUM INN NOISE
C DREAM OPERA G
SAVER PGO DATES

Sporting Page

ENGLAND'S CRICKET FUTURE IN BALANCE AGAINST S. AFRICANS

18-YEAR-OLD GIMBLETT SHOWS SIGNS OF STEPPING INTO JACK WHITE'S SHOES IN SOMERSET XI

FREEMAN'S STING

REMARKABLE RECORDS OF KENT BOWLER

DUDLEY NOURSE'S CLAIM TO FAME

HOLLIES SHOWS UP WELL

WITH spin bowlers coming into their own under the altered lb.w. rule, the claims of A. P. (Tich) Freeman as a player of Test quality seem stronger than ever.

But whether he finds favour or not, he will, in the judgment of Mr. E. L. Roberts, chronicler of cricket statistics, stand forever as a wonderful exponent of sustained and consistent bowling.

The record of Freeman during the last seven years is amazing. The figures compiled by Mr. Roberts show that the little man of Kent has bowled in that time 10,220.4 overs and taken 1,553 wickets for an average of 16.40.

In the same period all the other bowlers of Kent between them have bowled 19,359.2 overs for 1,582 wickets at an average cost of 30.87 runs.

In the last seven seasons (Mr. Roberts's figures again) Freeman has taken a wicket every 39 balls, while his assistants have needed 73 balls per wicket.

In the same period all the other Kent bowlers have claimed only 29 victims more than have fallen to Freeman!

How much longer can he go on like this? The "willing horse" is now 46. The strain must tell some time.

Father And Son

Young Dudley Nourse, who has made three consecutive centuries on the present South African tour, may yet prove as great a batsman as his father, Dave. But in no way does he resemble him, either in figure or style of play.

Dave was left-handed, huge-limbed, with enormous hands. Even Percy Chapman, when shaking hands with him, got lost. Young Nourse is of medium to short height, dapper, right-handed, and a very pretty batsman to watch, quick on the foot, like a dancer.

His father must be one of the world's happiest men to-day.

Headley's Failure

The cold last month was undoubtedly the reason for the one and only batting failure this season of George Headley, the West Indies star, who has been re-engaged for the next two seasons as professional to Haslingden. Headley was shivering as he faced the Lowerhouse attack and after making two runs fell an lbw victim. He did better, however, with the ball after Haslingden had declared at 167 for eight, but his four wickets for 37 runs was not good enough to force a win. Lowerhouse played out time with 123 for eight wickets.

Amar Singh Shines

Amar Singh, the Indian Test team's fast bowler, with 4 wickets for 40 and 36 runs, with the bat, played a leading part in Colne's victory over Rialton, who were dismissed for 77 against the home team's score of 128 for four wickets.

(Continued on Page 5)

MANCHESTER CITY LOSE IN VIENNA

Vienna—Manchester City were beaten by Austria F.C. by four goals to three here last evening.



Hammond, one of England's hopes at Trent Bridge to-day had a disappointing Test season against the Australians last year.

ENGLAND TEST PLAYERS SHINE

(Continued from Page 1)

Glooucester beat Somerset by 9 wickets at Bristol.

Somerset: 130 (Goddard 5 for 38) and 222.
Glooucester: 294 for 6 dec. (Hammond 115) and 60 for 1.

Essex beat Nottinghamshire on the first innings at Westcliff.

Nottingham: 229 (Nichols 7 for 77) and 342 for 6 dec.
Essex: 327 (Cutmore 88) and 174 for 7.

Sussex and Northamptonshire tied on the first innings at Hove.

Northants: 124 (Melville 3 for 1) and 109 (Melville 5 for 37).
Sussex: 124 (Clark 6 for 47).

Middlesex beat Hampshire on the first innings at Southampton.

Hants: 126 and 17 for 3.
Middlesex: 144.

Warwickshire beat Yorkshire on the first innings at Birmingham.

Warwick: 254 and 221 (Smalles 6 for 65).
Yorkshire: 161 (Wyatt 6 for 47) and 225 for 3.

BAER V SCHMELING IN AMSTERDAM?

OFFER CABLED TO EX-HOLDER'S CAMP

BAER GUARANTEED \$300,000

Asbury Park, N.J., June 9. As Max Baer wound up his ring preparations to-day for Thursday night's defence of his title against James J. Braddock, negotiations neared completion for an international title match between Baer and Max Schmeling at Amsterdam on August 17.

Cable To Hoffman

The German promoter, Herr Walter Rothenburg, who had been given to-morrow as the time-limit for naming definitely the site of the battle and the guarantee for a Schmeling bout, to-day cabled to Baer's manager, Anell Hoffman.

The offer assured a guarantee of \$300,000 on American money for a fifteen round bout to be staged in Amsterdam's vast stadium, where the 1928 Olympic games were held.

United Press.

TOKYO GIANTS WIN TWO GAMES AT DENVER

Beat College All-Stars By Odd Run In Three

Tokyo, June 10. The Tokyo Giants, Japan's first professional baseball team, won two victories over Denver nines on June 2, according to a report received here to-day.

The Giants bested the White Elephants in the opener by a 4-3 score, and took the second game from the College All-Stars by the close score of two runs to one—Rengo.

CENTURY ON DEBUT

SEVENTEEN BOUNDARIES AND 3 SIXES

HUNDRED IN 63 MINUTES

SHADES OF JESSOP

London, May 20.

ANOTHER Jessop looms on the western horizon. This time the 18-year-old son of a Somerset farmer—a youth unknown in big cricket—has taken a quick leap to fame with a whirlwind century in his first county match.

Harold Gimblett, flashed across the Frome scene with a hundred in 63 minutes. Played by Somerset for his medium-pace bowling in this game with Essex, he smashed his way to three figures with a string of seventeen 4's and three 6's.

It is too early to know whether Gimblett can maintain this lightning-like cricket. Yet there is the authentic stamp about him; he played the Essex attack as if he had been facing county bowling all his life—and liked it.

50 In 28 Minutes

Six Somerset men were out for 107 runs when Gimblett arrived. Things looked bad; but the youth, whose only previous experience had been for Watchet in club games, settled down at once. He raced to fifty in 28 minutes, got his century in 63 minutes and reached 123 in 80 minutes.

There was nothing hit-or-miss about his display. It was fluent batsmanship—drives, cuts and leg hits came with style and certainty. In getting 123, he became the only Somerset player to equal B. L. Bissgood's 1907 record of a century in his first county game.

As it is, Gimblett has straight way put himself first favourite for the Lawrence Trophy for the season's quickest hundred.

123 Out Of 178

He scored his runs out of 175 and, when ninth to leave at 282, he saw his county in a happy position. Andrews, the tall fast bowler and hard-hitting batsman, who has spent two seasons in Scottish cricket, followed Gimblett's example and trounced the Essex bowlers. His 71, including three 6's and five 4's, in fifty minutes, was a brilliant effort.

With two hours left for play, Essex found Wellard working up to a good pace and keeping a fine length. Only Bist faced him with confidence, defying Somerset for an hour and a half, and hitting six 4's. Wellard, who got plenty of pace from the pitch, claimed all five wickets that fell for 36.

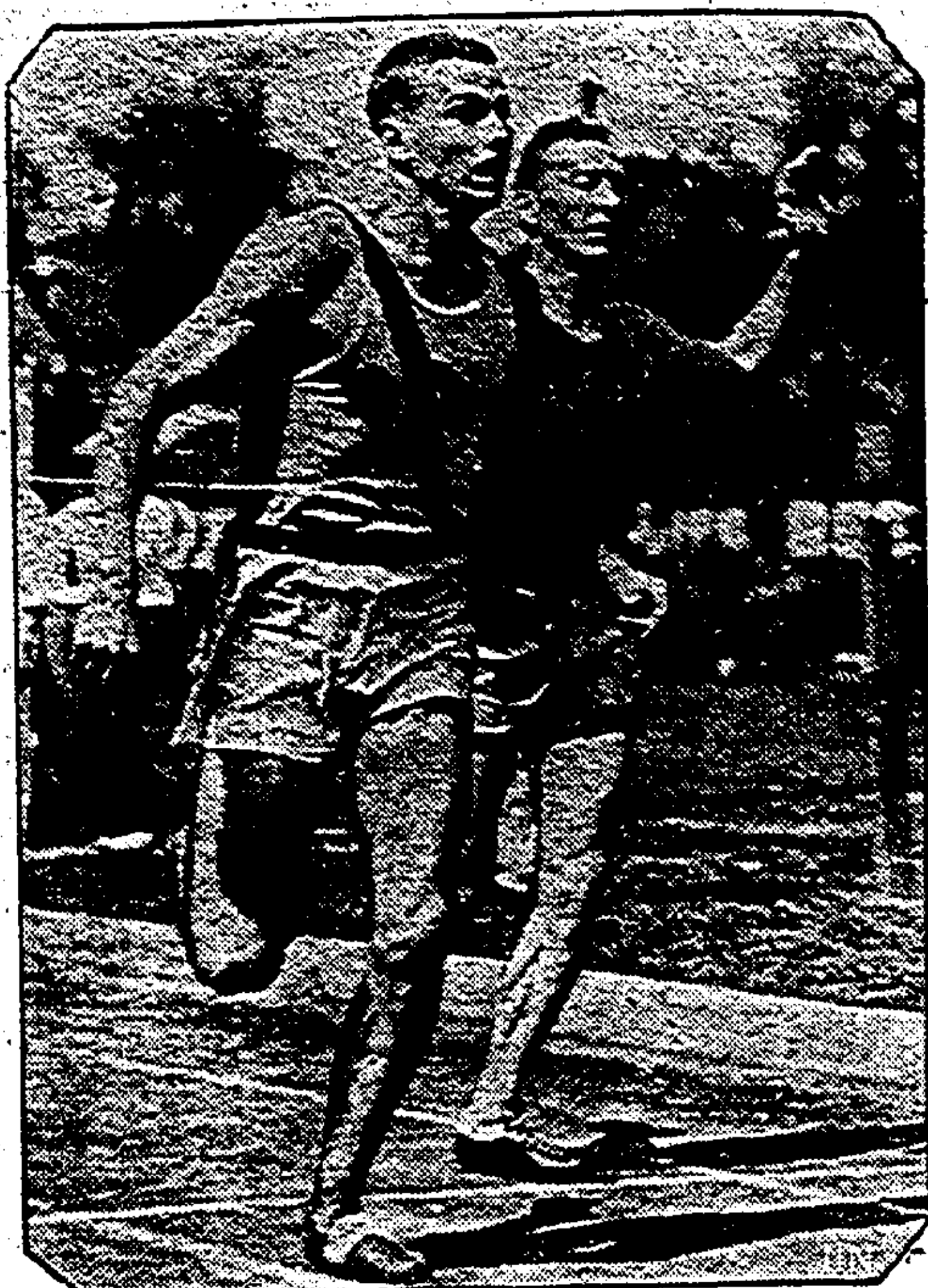
HELEN WILLS MOODY IN KENT FINAL

EXPECTED TO MEET DOROTHY ROUND

Beckenham, June 10.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former world's champion women's tennis player, now attempting to regain her former laurels, is expected to meet England's champion, Miss Dorothy Round, in the final of the Kent tournament which opens here to-morrow.

Fresh from her victory in the St. George's tournament, her first tennis tournament since 1933 when she



Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, (left) holder of the world's record for the mile, seen beating his colleague, Glen Cunningham, of Marquette University, to establish a new world's record for the 1,500 metres in 3.48.8. This afternoon, Bonthron, Cunningham, and Jack Lovelock, the famous New Zealander, meet in the greatest mile race in the history of athletics at the famous Olympic Stadium at Hollywood. The race is the result of a friendly challenge from Bonthron to Lovelock, who has twice beaten him. All three have held the world record.

UNBEATEN RECREIO SHOULD SUCCEED

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE BOWLS GAMES

IT is not expected that the un-strengthened by the inclusion of W. Hyde and it is forecasted that they should carry the day.

Craigengower "A" are expected to vanquish the Police R.C. although, because of certain beneficial changes in the Police team, they may not have it all their own way. The Indian R.C. should fall victims to Craigengower "B".

The most interesting match in the junior division is that between the Recreio and Tai-koo. The champions, the Bowling Green, have no great task before them as far as the Football Club are concerned and their victory is almost assured.

"SKIP'S" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION	
POLICE R.C. (42)	CRAIGENGOWER "A" (84)
KOWLOON C.C. (55)	CIVIL SERVICE (61)
KOWLOON DOCKS (44)	RECREIO (63)
CRAIGENGOWER "B" (—)	INDIAN R.C. (—)
SECOND DIVISION	
CRAIGENGOWER (67)	POLICE R.C. (54)
CIVIL SERVICE (50)	KOWLOON C.C. (53)
CLUB DE RECREIO (—)	TAIKOO DOCK (—)
H. K. ELECTRIC (59)	YACHT CLUB (52)
KOWLOON R.C.C. (67)	FOOTBALL CLUB (43)

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding fixture last year and underlined teams are favoured to win.

HELEN WILLS MOODY LOSES

Beckenham, Kent, to-day.—In the semi-final round of the Kent Women's Singles championship, Miss Katharine Stammers, the British Wimbledon Cup player, defeated Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the former Wimbledon and American champion, by 6-0, 6-4.—Reuter.

The other finalist is Miss Dorothy Round, the Wimbledon champion—British Wireless Service.

dramatically forfeited to Miss Helen Jacobs, the former champion is regarded as the strongest competition Miss Round has met in the past two years.—United Press.

HOLDER OF DIAMOND SCULLS FOR U.S. AMATEUR OPEN

Dr. Herman Buhitz, the German holder of the diamond sculls, has entered for the championships of the American Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to be held on Lake Carnegie, on July 18, 19, and 20.

WORLD TABLE TENNIS CHAMPION FRACTURES RIGHT ARM

Victor Barna, the world's table tennis champion, sustained a fractured right arm in a motor-car accident at Lorient.

FORMIDABLE TASK AT TRENT BRIDGE

STOUT VISITING BATTING AND 2 FINE BOWLERS

MUCH WILL DEPEND ON BOWES, NICHOLS AND VERITY

(By "Cricketer")

AFTER having been well and truly beaten by Australia in Test cricket, England is now faced with a touring party of young South African players who are just as likely to inflict defeats as the Australians did. The English Selectors, however, have done as well as they could without the services of Larwood and Voce and should, everything being even, South Africa win the first Test, which opens at Trent Bridge to-day, England's doom is likely to be sealed for this rubber.

The batting of the Mother Country is formidable to say the least, though it must be remembered that Mitchell-Innes, who scored 168 against the tourists earlier in the season, is making his first Test appearance; his reaction will be most interesting. D. Smith is in the same category.

Wyatt is likely to drop Ian Peebles from the twelve selected and this will present an attack consisting of two fast bowlers, Bowes and Nichols, a medium fast in Hammond, a medium paced bowler in Wyatt and three slow bowlers in Verity, Robins, and Leyland. It is a well varied attack, but a great deal is likely to depend on the two fast bowlers and Verity.

The South Africans, with a very sound batting side and two opening bowlers ranked better than Wall and Ebeling, the Australians, are going to prove a big handful, but England should just manage it.

Though they have played 16 Test matches on English soil the South Africans have done no better than force seven draws, though their total of 492 for 8 at the Oval in 1929 almost gave them the game.

Many of the players who are taking part in to-day's game figure among the Test record-breakers.

Herbert Sutcliffe shares with Jack Hobbs the record first wicket stand of 268 (Lord's 1924) and the best second-wicket stand of 230 with Ernest Tyldesley (Johannesburg, 1927-8).

Bob Wyatt and Frank Woolley added 245 for the third wicket at Manchester in 1929.

South African Records

I. J. Siedle and Bruce Mitchell put on 260 for South Africa's first wicket at Cape Town in 1930-1, while H. B. Cameron, the wicket-

THE ENGLAND TEAM

England's Test team will be selected from the following: R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) (Captain), R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex), I. A. R. Peebles (Middlesex), N. S. Mitchell-Innes (Oxford University), Sutcliffe, (Yorkshire), Leyland (Yorkshire), Verity, (Yorkshire), Bowes (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucestershire), Ames (Kent), Nichols (Essex) and D. Smith (Derbyshire).

keeper, and R. H. Catherall hit up 136 for the fifth wicket at Durban in 1927-8. C. L. Vincent, a most promising medium paced bowler, added 80 for the ninth wicket at Johannesburg in 1927-8, while in the following series A. J. Bell, the tourists' best bowler, and H. G. Owen Smith put on 103 for the last wicket.

Wally Hammond has hit three Test centuries against the South Africans, Leyland one, Sutcliffe six, including one in each innings at the Oval in 1929, and Bob Wyatt one.

Two Test Centuries

Should Mitchell, who has failed to reveal his best form this season, be invited to play to-day, he will be one of the two South Africans who have reached three-figures against England in a Test. Siedle is the only other.

Only Bell, Cameron, Mitchell, Siedle, and Vincent were members of H. G. Deane's South African side which toured England in 1923. During that tour Siedle aggregated 35 in five Test innings! (Continued on Page 5)

CHINESE OLYMPIC SWIMMER

COMPETING AT V.R.C. TO-NIGHT

INTERESTING EVENING PROMISED

(By "CRAWL")

The Victoria Recreation Club holds its first swimming gala and dance to-night, and, providing the weather keeps fine, everything points towards an enjoyable and pleasant evening.

Special seating accommodation has been provided for the benefit of the spectators, a large number of whom are expected. The encouraging response in the number of entries should go a long way to ensure the success of the gala.

Good Swimming Anticipated

All the events promise to be keenly contested, and the invitation events, should provide swimming of a high standard.

Little is known here-of the three swimmers representing the Canton Aquatic Sports Club, but all three have done well in Canton and in the Kwang-Tung meets.

(Continued on Page 5)

The following are the finalists: 50 Yards Free Style Handicap (Members "C" Class):

E. A. Souza, N. Dietz, L. M. Remedios, C. F. Bozario, L. A. Bora, A. N. Silva.

100 Yards Free Style Handicap (Open to Boys):

T. Bora, J. Botelho, L. M. Remedios, C. Silva-Netto, P. Remedios, A. Azevedo.

Invitation Entries

The following are the entries for the Invitation events:

100 Yards Free Style—W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), Chan Chan-hing (C.B.C.) and Wong San-san (Canton Aquatic S.C.).

100 Yards Breast Stroke—E. M. Marques (V.R.C.), Wong San-san (C.B.C.) and Lau Mee-san (Canton Aquatic S.C.).

Divert—Ed. da Bora (V.R.C.) and Yan Man-hing (Canton Aquatic S.C.).

Medley Relay Race—W. Lawrence, E. M. Marques and L. Bora-Pereira (V.R.C.), Wong San-san, Lau Mee-san and Yan Man-hing (Canton Aquatic S.C.).

SCOTTISH SWIMMER FOR LEANDER S. C.

Bob Leitch, the Scottish international swimmer and 440-yards free style champion, is now living in London and has joined the Leander S.C.

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PROSPECTS FOR BRILLIANT POLO SEASON

MAHARAJA OF JAIPUR INVADES ENGLAND IMPROVED STANDARD OF PLAY

PRELIMINARY TO WESTCHESTER CUP

(By R. SHEEPHANKS)

London, May 9.

THE polo season, which will open with the first ties in the Whitney Cup Tournament on Saturday, promises to be a really excellent one. In the first place, it will be a period of preliminary training for the international matches for the Westchester Cup, which will be played in London next year.

We shall, too, have the pleasure of seeing in action a first-class Indian team from Kashmir, another brilliant Indian player in the Maharaja of Jaipur, and four American players of the front rank. These visitors may be relied on to provide polo of very high class, and to afford first-rate trial tackle for our aspirants to international honours.

Also, there will be keen competition among the home players for places in the Hurlingham team which, after the close of the present London season, will go to Meadowbrook to compete for the American Open Championship. The exchange of international visits is the best thing possible for the game, and English polo since the war has suffered from the lack of them. Jaipur, the year before last, showed up the nakedness of the land, but our players profited by experience, and their performances last year against a strong American club team showed a decided rise in the standard of pace and skill. We may hope that this rise will be continued this season.

The Leading Teams

Circumstances have delayed the formation of the sides which will compete in the open cup tournaments. As at present arranged, the principal teams and their handicap ratings are:

KASHMIR (29).—Nawab Khuram Khan, No. 1; Rao Raja Abhay Singh, No. 2; Capt. P. R. Sanger, No. 3; and H. H. Maharaja of Kashmir, back.
KNAYES (24).—Capt. P. W. Diller, No. 1; Capt. G. E. Farnham, No. 2; Capt. C. E. Prior Palmer, No. 3; and Major J. F. Harrison, back.
SOMERSET HOUSE (24).—Col. Sir Harold Wemmer, No. 1; Capt. M. P. Ansell, No. 2; Capt. H. C. Walford, No. 3; and H. H. Maharaja of Jaipur, back.

FORMIDABLE TASK AT TRENT BRIDGE

(Continued from Page 4)

The match at Trent Bridge during that series was left drawn, after Bruce Mitchell had scored 88 and 61 not out. Sutcliffe (114) and Hammond (138 not out) were England's leading scorers.

Results Of Tour

The following is how Wade's team has fared this season:
Beat Worcester 148 runs.
Beat Leicester 170 runs.
Beat Cambridge U. 110 runs and 40.
Beat Surrey 150 runs.
Drew with Oxford U.
Drew with the M.C.C.
Beat Hampshire 110 runs.
Beat Middlesex 22 runs.
Beat Derby 289 runs.
Drew with Lancashire.
Beat Northants 110 runs and 35.
Drew with Glamorgan.
Beat Cricket Club Conference 7 wickets.
Centuries have been scored by: Wade (2), Rowan (4), Sledle (3), Nourse (3), Viljoen and Cameron.

Only Six Good Feats

Only six English cricketers have achieved anything outstanding against the visitors. They are: N. S. Mitchell, 158 (Oxford); 158 (Surrey); 114 not out (A. Bess (Oxford) 50; Arnold (Hants) 79; Davies (Glamorgan) 75 not out; Booth (Lancs) 6 for 79; and only one—N. S. Mitchell, 158—is likely to be playing to-day.

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN FIRST BOWLS TEST ENCOUNTER

England Trouped
By Large Margin

VISITORS' 24 SHOT WIN ON ONE RINK

London, May 29.

England were beaten by South Africa in the first Test match between the countries at Crouch Hill by 108 shots to 96, although three of the five rinks finished ahead.

The deciding rink was the fifth, in which South Africa won by 24 shots.

Losing Rinks

The two losing rinks were skipped by Surrey men who have been consistently successful for England in recent years. Grice's side only lost their grip on the game during the last five ends.

In the fifth rink the South Africans led 10-1, 22-2, 23-4, and finally 35-11.

RINK 1.—England: R. W. Pickering, P. N. Johnson, R. Steel and G. W. A. Wright (skip). 23; South Africa: I. Smik, J. Calder, R. Adams and T. Davidson (skip), 20.

RINK 2.—England: J. G. Carruthers, John Wilson, G. S. Bull, and F. G. Curtis (skip), 19; South Africa: N. E. Schomberg, T. E. Lewis, H. Walters, and J. Horrop (skip), 15.

RINK 3.—England: R. Slater, H. S. Read, C. Walton and P. D. Tomlinson (skip), 27; South Africa: E. J. Hall, J. Main, C. J. Crawford and G. Kimes (skip), 17.

RINK 4.—England: A. H. Bull, A. P. Hoogh, Dr. Fisher and W. M. Grice (skip), 16; South Africa: N. Foulds, D. Culbert, J. Yull, and A. B. Ritchie (skip), 21.

RINK 5.—England: F. W. Wade, E. F. Gudgeon, J. Cranshaw, and P. Bigger (skip), 11; South Africa: J. H. Stewart, N. Hilliard, T. Fairclamb, and A. G. White (skip), 35.



ing 10 yards like the Rugby international he is, he dived and rolled all his length, picking himself up with the ball hugged triumphantly to his chest.

Jahangir Khan, the Cambridge stock bowler, found something like the form which gained him a place in the All-India side which toured England in 1932, when playing against the Minor Counties recently.

So finely did he bowl for the University at Cambridge—that the Minor Counties lost eight men while scoring 176 runs. Taking six of the wickets for 51, Jahangir Khan accomplished his best performance for nearly two years.

His First "Googly"

It is singularly appropriate that two "googly" bowlers, D. Tomlinson and X. Balasaras, are included in the South African team. It was on the Parks, that a South African first bowled "a wrong'un". Thirty-one years ago R. O. Schwarz tossed up the disconcerting delivery that was to revolutionise his country's cricket.

Schwarz had been shown how to bowl the "googly" by E. J. T. Bosanquet, to whom he afterwards left all his money.

He had practised a little in the nets, but it was largely as a lark, at an easy stage of the game, that Frank Mitchell, the captain of the side, allowed him to bowl the new discovery. Schwarz took five wickets with "googlies" that day.

Mr. S. J. Snook, manager of the present South African side, was playing in the same team.

Schwarz himself did not have the usual leg-break of the slow bowler. He could only bowl the "wrong'un".

JAPANESE EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 100 METRES

J.A.A.F. TO APPROACH
WORLD BODY

EFFORT MADE AT NIPPON
FILIPINO MEET

Osaka, June 10.

Ryutoku Yoshioka, Japan's fastest individual, who represented this country at the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, yesterday equalled the world's record for a 100-metre dash covering the distance in 10.3 seconds.

The mark was made at the Filipino-Japanese track meet on the Koshien ground here.

Other holders of the record are Eddie Tolan, who set it at the Los Angeles Games, and Ralph Metcalfe, both of the United States, and Williams of Canada.

The Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation will soon approach the International Amateur Athletic Federation for the official registration of Yoshioka's feat, an official of the former indicated to-day.—Rengo.

MRS. MOODY FOR WIMBLEDON?

FORMER HOLDER'S
ENTRY RECEIVED

HOWARD KINSEY IMPRESSED
BY PROTEGEE

London, May 20.

The All England Club announced during the week-end that Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody had sent in her entry for this year's Wimbledon championships.

Mrs. Moody's decision is a surprise. Only a few weeks ago she stated that she would not return to international lawn tennis this season.

Evidently the back injury she suffered in the American championship final in 1933—and which has kept her out of big tennis ever since—has made rapid improvement.

May Not Play

"I have just made up my mind to enter," she stated (according to Reuters), when interviewed in San Francisco. "I cannot say definitely that I will play, but if I feel as well as I do now I will."

Mrs. Moody, who has been practising on the San Francisco courts with Howard Kinsey as her coach, added that she would be sailing for England in a few days' time.

Howard Kinsey said: "Mrs. Moody has developed a fine placement since starting practice again, in addition to having retained all her smashing power. She moves around the court easily, and has not appeared tired after two hard sets."

Winner Six Times

Mrs. Moody was only 17 years old when she won the American title for the first time. She had carried off the Wimbledon singles championship on six occasions, the last being in 1933. It was in the final of the 1933 American championship, against Miss Helen Jacobs that Mrs. Moody caused a dramatic scene by walking off the court because of the injury to her back.

CHINESE OLYMPIC SWIMMER

(Continued from Page 4)

S. H. Wong is representing the Chinese Bathing Club while Chan Chan-hing, one of the best Chinese swimmers, will participate in the other open events.

Chinese Olympic Star

The latter is a Colony boy, but has not featured to any extent in competitive swimming in Hong Kong as he has been in the Canton Air Force for some time. He represented China in the Far Eastern Olympiad in Shanghai in 1932 and was again chosen to go to Manila last year, but was unfortunately taken ill at the last moment.

The other Chinese Clubs have not nominated their entries, but it is definite that they will be competing.

SCOTLAND BEATS ENGLAND AT BASEBALL

First International Contest
At White City Stadium

London, June 10.

Scotland defeated England, by a score of 4 to 3 to-day, in the first international baseball game ever played in the British Isles under American rules. The contest was played at White City Stadium.—United Press.

FREEMAN'S STING

(Continued from Page 4)

Nelson, still without their West Indian crack, J. N. Constantine, failed to win at Tormorden despite the fact that Phillips, of the Lancashire County ground staff, scored 63, and A. Charles, the West Indian footballer, 41 of their total of 171.

There is no stopping F. T. Badcock, the new Zealander and Werneth professional, in the Central Lancashire League. He scored his second successive century in hitting up 142 against Royton. There is no doubt that he would be a prominent figure in county cricket. He has now scored 342 runs in four innings for an average of 114.

Impressive Bowling

Making allowance for the feebleness of nine out of 11 Sussex batsmen—they only score 28 between them—the bowling of Hollies and Paine, of Warwickshire, was impressive last month. They had to force a response from the pitch, and made up for what in their view was its shortcoming by uncommonly skilful work in the air.

In Hollies' case pace was a factor, but not at the sacrifice of length. His googly will defeat better batsmen than those who succumbed to it on that occasion.

Perks' Great Performance

Perks, Hopwood and Washbrook stood out head and shoulders above the rest in an amazing day's cricket at Old Trafford, where Lancashire beat Worcestershire by nine wickets after being 68 runs behind on the first innings.

First came Perks to take Lancashire's four outstanding wickets in 15 deliveries for two runs. Great bowling which gave the Worcestershire man a final analysis which read: 21 overs, 7 maidens, 44 runs, 8 wickets.

Washbrook remained unbeaten to the end, carrying his bat through the innings for 49—a brave knock which brought him his county cap.

New Yorkshire Bowler

The advantage of the new experimental L.B.W. rule to bowlers could not have been better illustrated than at Gloucester, when Yorkshire, having dismissed Gloucestershire for 123, had difficulty in securing a hand. Of the 18 batsmen who lost their wickets, half were out before—and six came under the new law.

The day also brought honours to a new Yorkshire bowler in Turner. Actually Turner has been on the Northern county's staff for nine seasons, but until this year he has had few chances to show his ability. Bowling slightly under medium pace, he made the ball "move" disconcertingly in a fierce, cold wind, and sending down 33 overs, took seven wickets for less than eight runs each. Hammond alone faced Turner successfully.

Brilliant Catch

Warwickshire were victors over Sussex last month in a sternly fought struggle by 10 runs after 10 minutes of extra time. And the catch that got the last Sussex batsman out was of the fascinating kind that might have been reserved for a schoolboy's thriller.

The two Cornfords had come together when 19 were wanted, and both batsmen had lived several lives in gathering eight of them. W. Cornford was bowled by a no-ball, and J. Cornford gave a hot return that Paine could not hold.

Then W. Cornford sought to keep the bowling and lifted the last ball of Paine's over towards deep mid-off. Cranmer kept forward, spring-

Jack "Kid" Berg's Quick Knock-out Triumph

London, May 20.

Kid Berg gained an easy victory at the Ring yesterday, when he knocked out Harry Brown (Northampton) in the third round of a 10-round contest. Brown took the place of Raymond Bonard, the Belgian champion, who it was announced, was refused permission to fight by the Belgian Federation.

Berg was quickly striking according to both hands to the body, but Brown surprised the champion by landing with a right swing to the jaw. In the second round Berg caught his opponent with a head right on the body, and Brown went down for a count of eight.

A right hook in the third by Berg felled Brown for nine, and on rising he was sent down for another count of nine. Brown could offer little resistance on regaining his feet, and a right swing to the body ended the fight.

But Brown surprised the champion by landing with a right swing to the jaw. In the second round Berg caught his opponent with a head right on the body, and Brown went down for a count of eight.

China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 14

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

No. 14

Impressions

WHERE WOMEN RULE

SIR Arthur Keith said recently: "Our standard of life is no longer our acreage, but our brain capacity and our science."

But perhaps Sir Arthur Keith is a little optimistic. It would seem that the leisure so many crave is desired, not for cultural ends, but for mere inactivity of mind and body.

"When I think of the benefactors of the race," says Thoreau, "whom we apotheosised as messengers from heaven, bearers of divine gifts to man, I do not see in my mind any retinue at their heels, any car-load of fashionable furniture."

Still, the enthusiasts of the "simple life" are often quite as irrational as their derisive opponents. Living simply can be practised in other ways than wearing sandals, eating beans as staple food, and dwelling in a wooden shanty. Simple living does not imply a sacrifice of refinements or even luxuries. It means making the most of life and getting all possible pleasure from it, without breaking one's back or starving the mind. Simple living is just having time to live healthily.

"Let not to get a living be thy trade, but thy sport. Enjoy the land, but own it not. Through want of enterprise and faith men are where they are, buying and selling, and spending their lives like serfs."

A handsome philosophy!

The possessive passion, however, is natural; it becomes ruinous only when exaggerated. Great possessors are merely collectors, and not of higher value in society than the poor scholar in a bare garret.

But even our pleasures are in a form of hustling: driving a motor-car in a traffic-congested street; rushing to the theatre and home again. Or we go to the other extreme in experiencing a constant round of pleasure. Unhappy in leisure because we lack vital interests or a vital interest, our life becomes made up of knick-knacks, where nothing is simple and sincere or even beautiful.

Fewer women would be worn out at 50 if we were less preoccupied with the material comforts and luxuries, and less inclined to live in continual over-strain either in our work or in our pleasure. Keeping young is a state of mind. If a woman is naturally happy, keen and interested, and if she lives a life comparatively free from unnecessary worries, then she will remain young. A youthful appearance comes from within—that is, a lasting appearance of youth. A tortured mind reveals itself in the physical appearance.

Philip J. Zuker

Work On A Small Pacific Island

THE lazaret of Makogai is a tiny dot of an island in the vast expanse of the Pacific whose name on the map would cover more leagues of ocean than the island itself miles. It is here that 15 nuns of the French Order of the Soeurs Missionnaires Societe de Marie work year in and year out, devoting themselves in a magnificent and inspiring spirit of self-sacrifice to the care of lepers.

A nun, after a service of twenty-eight years in the islands, and twenty-four on Makogai alone, expressed, before leaving on her first holiday, a great wish that she should be allowed to return to the island. "The few people who come here to see us every once in a while—they express astonishment at the life we lead, thinking only of the hardships and the discomforts," she said. "But not one day have I been unhappy. Already I feel I want to go back. It is my life, my only life. I love it."

The permanent nursing and administrative staff of Makogai includes 10 native sisters. Not all of the Europeans are French. Some of them are American, English, and German. New Zealand is also represented there.

Makogai is essentially an island of hope for the leper. It is a place of treatment, where the best of attention is given to every patient. The treatment is nowadays so effective that every year between 20 and 30 people leave the island completely cured. The principal element of the treatment which ultimately leads to a cure where the disease has not too great a hold is chaulmoogra oil, secured from a tree of that name which grows in India.

The main establishments on the island are the farm, the co-operative store, the hospital, the Roman Catholic church, and the Wesleyan church.

The farm manager, a doctor, a Wesleyan minister, and a priest reside permanently on the island. These are the principal European men there. Practically all of the remainder are patients.



The coastline, with a supply ship in the offing.

In the first place, Makogai is divided into distinct sections. On one side is kept the island farm, where the cows on which the inhabitants are dependent for their meat supplies, milk, and so on are kept. Vegetables and other raw products are produced here, but not wheat. For its bread, the island uses Australian flour. The remainder of the island is given over to the population. To this section the sisters were obliged to give careful thought and consideration, until today there are nine groups of villages. These villages, on the average, are composed of 25 white, well-kept huts. They have been set up on a distinct plan, and permit each important division of race and caste to live together. The Indians have their own village, the Chinese theirs, the Fijians theirs and so on, until finally all the Europeans are grouped together. These villages, or compounds, have been further subdivided, and the men, women, and children are all segregated.

Amongst the many odd and peculiar jobs that have fallen to the lot of the sisters from time to time is the planning and supervision of the construction of roads, which are really remarkable examples of this science. The sisters have also planned modern

types of concrete incinerators which the men patients have made under their direction. They have also drawn up blue-prints for the building of cottages, and the Roman Catholic church, the funds for the building of which were contributed as the result of charitable appeals. The church is mainly made of concrete and stone, although the interior itself is equal to that of many of the smaller churches in Australia.

Cricket is a favourite pastime, and is one of the most popular games. Other sports are organised and keenly followed according to the seasonal variations as elsewhere.

Gifts of money for the well-being of the islanders are turned into immediate assets by the sisters. One Christmas several years ago £50 was subscribed for distribution among the lepers. The sisters, however, conceived a more enduring plan, and with the sanction of the donor called a general meeting of the patients. The meeting unanimously voted its approval of a scheme to use the money for the institution of a co-operative store. Anything needed is purchased from this store by the islanders. The prices charged allow for a small

(Continued Over-Page)

Introducing...

Bonnet And Bride

WE read that the Hon. Joan Marjoribanks was the first bride of 1935 to be married in a bonnet—in London, that is. How very intriguing! And we reflect that it is nearly 80 years since the bonnet passed out of favour, and then it had attained a size so preposterous as to become ludicrous.

It is amusing to recall that the bonnet was first worn in England by men, and is, of course, the hereditary headgear of the Highlander.

At the dawn of English history, in Anglo-Saxon times, the women were content merely to cover the head and neck with a wimple and veil which was usually named the headcloth or kerchief, and was made of silk or linen according to the social position of the wearer.

Queen Margaret, wife of Henry VI, is represented in an ancient tapestry in St. Mary's Hall, Coventry, wearing a bonnet. In the fifteenth century women came into their own, and extravagant headdresses and hairdressing in the most unbecoming and remarkable styles became the vogue. Hair gathered up into horns or a gold caul, barrel-ended headdresses and tower or steeple-like fool's caps to which a flowing veil was attached were worn.

In the history of fashion, a little bonnet tied under the chin, the sort of thing that anyone would recognise, first makes its appearance during the reigns of George I and II.

It is difficult to say exactly when veils for brides became the vogue, but the traditions associated with the customary white veil are of very long standing.

The poke bonnet now arrives upon the scene, for in 1798 it was first worn in London, while in Hamburg a noted actress, Demousselle Mees, came upon the stage in a coal-scuttle bonnet. Antagonists of this style declared that those who wore these monstrosities could neither see nor hear.

Bonnets were made of straw and drawn tulle, or light felt, trimmed with upright flowers or waving feathers, the whole being covered with a large veil.

Kate Greenaway's charming illustrations have led us to associate demureness and simplicity with the wearing of the bonnet. The verses extolling the virtues of gentle and modest behaviour which accompany these paintings have doubtless made the people of our generation oblivious to the fact that this form of head covering was ever anything but simple and demure. Perhaps that is why a bride of 1935 has chosen to be married in a bonnet.



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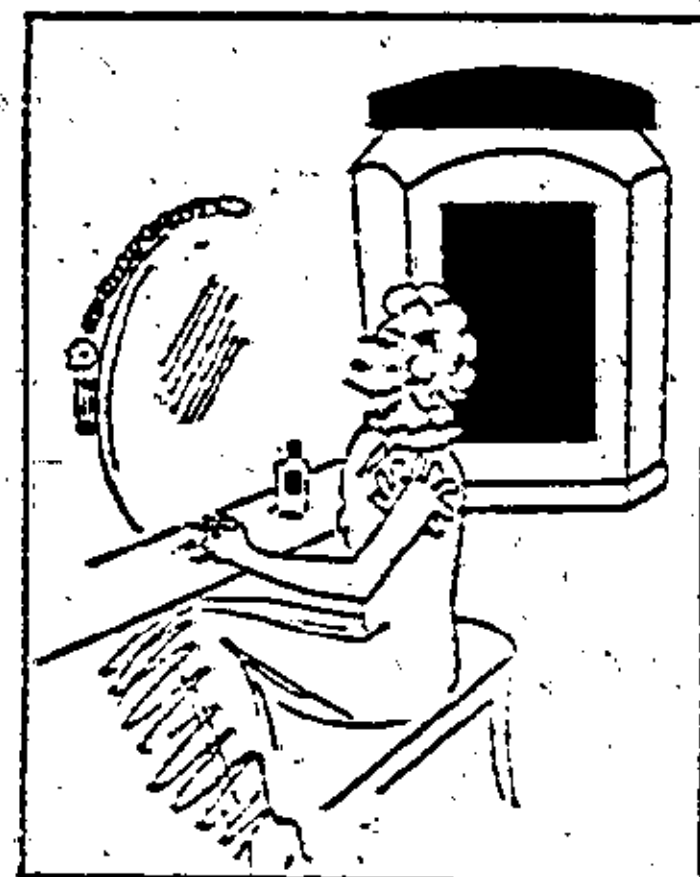
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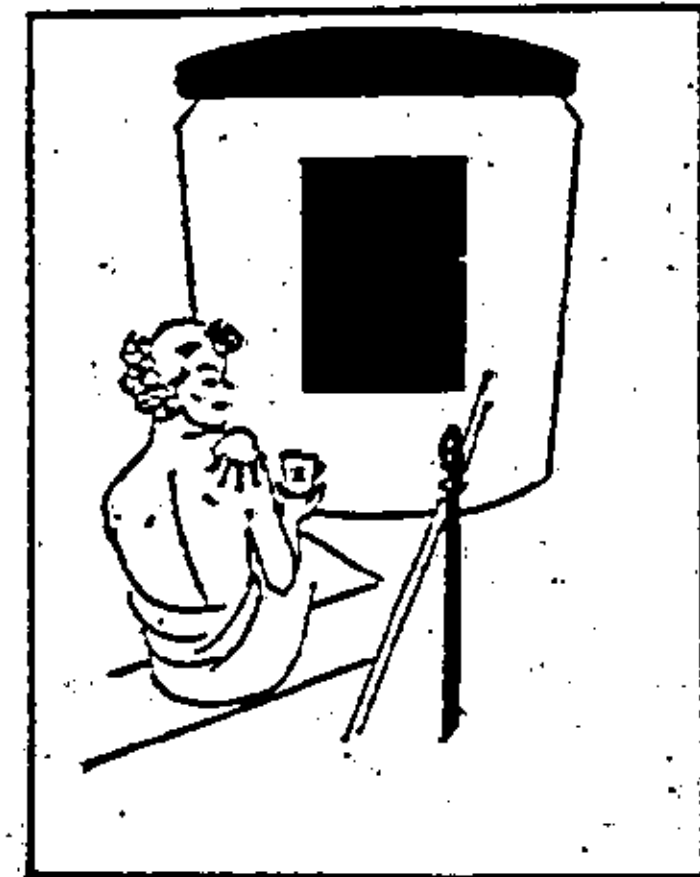
The Magic Wand Of Make-Up



The Neck

Arms are only half the battle. Another and very important step concerns your neck and that little V-shaped area on your chest above the neckline of your dress that always manages to get terribly weather beaten.

So, when you indulge in your all-around beauty treatments, be sure to include this vital and highly conspicuous portion of the anatomy. If this area is dark or discoloured, bleaching treatments twice-a-week are entirely in order. A crepey neck calls for vigorous massage with a skin food.



The Back

Oddly enough, not one woman in a hundred ever thinks of her back—in spite of the fact that this is one of her most conspicuous features in an evening gown and one which, if beautiful, always calls forth paeans of praise from the male of the species.

If you intend to tackle this back treatment at home and can't coerce an obliging maid or husband to help you, you should get a long-handled brush and use it vigorously

to increase the circulation. A few such treatments will give a velvety smooth expanse to the back you turn to the world.

Incidentally it might be mentioned that it's no longer the thing to powder the back, neck and arms in the evening, now that we have lotions instead. Some women don't seem to know it yet—and you know how messy it gets escorts and gowns.

• A deep straight fringe, curled under at the ends, is something new. The top hair is kept very smooth and flat.



Where Women Rule

(Continued)

profit of five per cent. This covers any loss on goods which are destroyed by the excessive heat, and so on. A patient may obtain from the store practically any of the small commodities which can be had from any hospital "tuck-shop" in Sydney, and even more. At the end of the financial year the profits of the store are computed and are then carefully shared out amongst all the patients on the island. There are 500 of them, and, according to the year, they receive per head perhaps 2/6 or 5/. Sometimes they receive much more, but the whole of the profit is given out to them.

Another notable institution on the island is the school where Fijian and English are spoken. There are also special activities for the women, such as working bees, where they produce highly acceptable pieces of fancy needlework.

The hospital, the most important building on the island, lies close to the administrative block. It is generally full. A doctor, who is in residence on the island, performs the operations, although one or two of the sisters have served profitably under successive medical men.

The sisters, as is only to be expected, have had many unusual experiences. Not only has there been the greatest discomfort as the result of the terrific heat and ants, but they have human experiences, some enough to make them cry, and some to make them laugh. At one time there was sent over to them an enormous Fijian. He had "arms on him like young palms, and his legs were massive," said one sister in describing him. This man had been one of the most unruly characters in the islands. He had had never hesitated to use force, and there was no goal that could hold him. Shortly after he arrived at the island, however, he approached the sister in charge, and asked if he could work for her. She told him he could, but that she could not pay him. "I receive nothing myself. I work for the love of God," "Very well, then," he replied, "if you can work for the love of God, I s'pose I can too."

All the sisters are emphatic that at no time has a rule been broken. They admit that sometimes the life is hard, but then it is always harder for somebody else, they say philosophically.



Swimming Suits

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the nursery

Jolly Notions

A gay and amusing nursery can be the most delightful room in the house. If you are clever, you might begin by trying some murals yourself. (Choose some attractive pictures from Mother Goose, paint them in gay colours, cut them out and paste them on the wall. A coat of varnish will give them the glaze they need to look really professional! Of course, if you are good at drawing, there no need to cut them out and paste them up. Some modern nurseries are decorated with pictures cut out in American cloth. This is an excellent material to use, for it is obtainable in lovely bright colours and can be washed easily.

Of course friezes can be bought by the yard. But below all this remember to leave plenty of space free for baby to do his own decorating as he grows older—this will be the most delightful of all. There are plenty of other good ideas for the summer nursery. There are cretonnes with stories told in colour—a continuous pic-

ture story, which would make the curtains delightful. There is also a clock which will gain so much attention from the children that they cannot fail to learn the time.

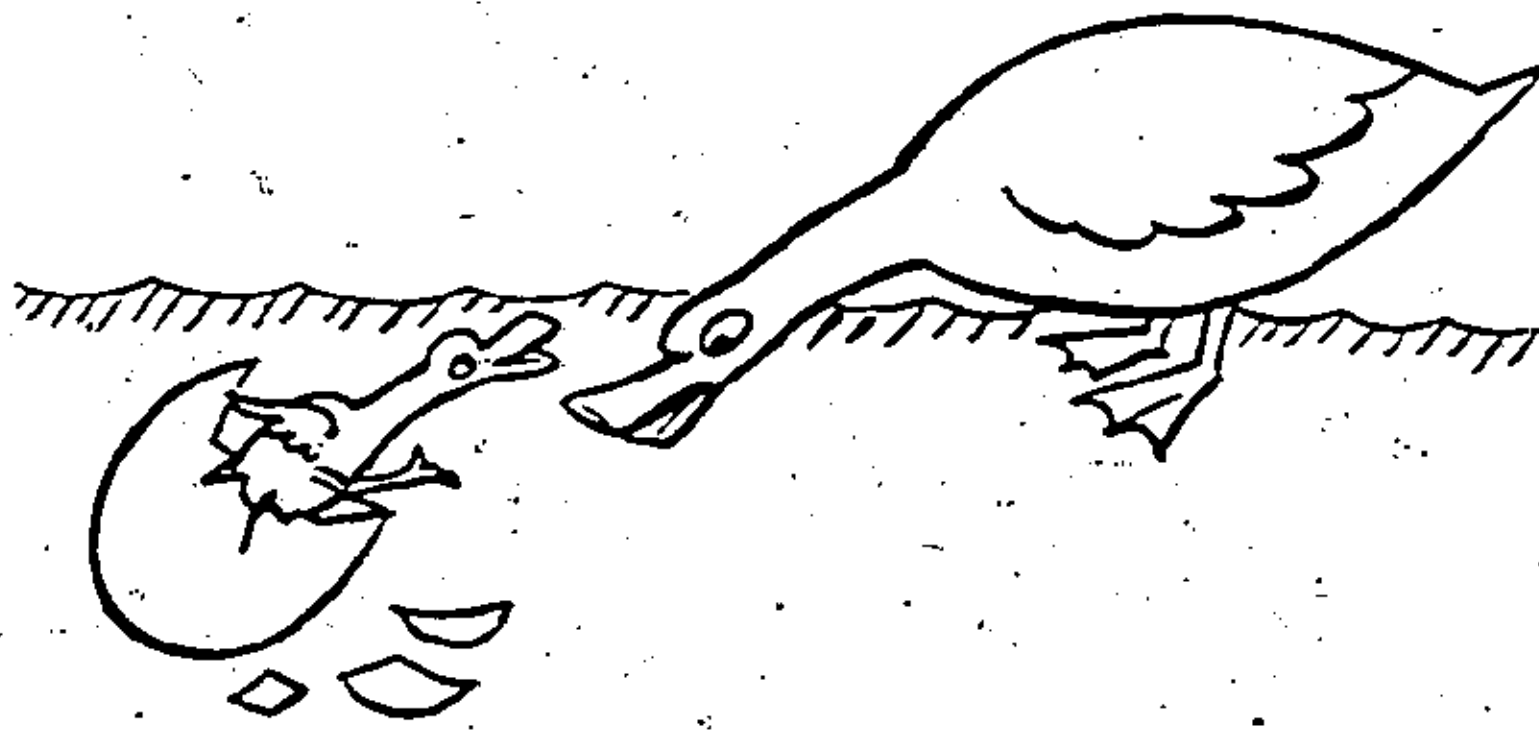
When six o'clock comes nursery folk can follow the children to bed. Any friendly figure can be traced from a picture book, cut out in scraps of coloured material, and appliquéd to the cot cover.

The ugly duckling sketched here is sure to find favour. The cover itself would look charming in pale blue material, with a deep blue satin binding. For the motif you will need scraps of white material and a few strands of orange, yellow, gray and black embroidery cotton.

Copy the outline of the bird and the egg (the head of the ugly duckling is indicated afterwards with embroidery) on a slip of paper and cut out. Make the drawing any size you like—four times as large will be almost right for the average cot cover. Pin the paper shapes on the white material and cut out, leaving 1/2 in. to spare all round. Now tack.

The webbed feet of the agitated mother bird are embroidered in orange, the outline in buttonhole stitch and the centre in satin stitch, with a stem-stitch division; claws are black satin stitch; beak, orange satin stitch; and the eye a black stroke stitch.

Sew round the egg in white buttonhole stitch, then indicate the shape of the broken shell in yellow stem stitch and the shape of the duckling's head in black stem stitch. Black stem stitch also indicates the round for the eye, the white material of the egg being left to show through. Use four grey cotton to fill in the head of the bird, and your yellow cotton to fill in the shape of the "break" in the shell. The spots on the egg can be done in brown or black satin stitch.



Keeping Fit

— And Beautiful

TAKE a comfortable seat before a mirror and examine yourself with critical eye. Begin at the top. Is your neck graceful? To ensure a graceful neck, the head must be carried well back, but without conscious strain. This not only gives poise, but ensures firm and plastic muscles. As a matter of fact, it is far more comfortable to hold the head well than to let the muscles of the neck sag. If you have fallen into ungainly habits practice these two neck exercises:—

Thrust the head backwards till the muscles of the throat feel tight. Then bring the head back to an upright position. Repeat several times slowly and evenly. This not only makes the neck supple and of good contour, but benefits and stimulates certain nerves.

This head-turning exercise is splendid. Very slowly and evenly rotate the head up to the right, and keeping it well back, down to the left, and then round again. After several repetitions reverse and rotate the other way. There should be no tense muscles while doing these exercises. A slightly

open mouth will relax the facial muscles.

Then here is an exercise that will improve the too-thin arms:—

Stand erect, arms at sides. Extend the arms on a level with the shoulders, palms uppermost. Clench the fists and slowly bring them to the shoulders. Return to first position. Repeat ten times.

Now for the revelations of the long mirror. Does it show a thick waist, spread hips, unruly diaphragm? If it does then the daily dozen are indicated.

The Waist.—Lie flat on your back on the floor. Roll the lower part of the body as far to the right and then as far to the left as possible. Repeat 20 times each way.

Hips and Diaphragm.—Sit on your heels on the floor with shoulders well braced. Bend backwards till the head touches the floor. This is difficult at first. A chair so placed that it will support the head midway will help till proficiency is acquired. Repeat ten times, returning to original position after backward bend.

Legs.—Sit in an upright chair with right leg crossed over left knee. The foot should be straight out in front, toes pointing upwards. Rotate the foot 20 times to the right and 20 times to the left. Repeat with the other leg. Legs that are too fat should be massaged with a reducing cream and a roller.

Few women have beautiful feet—a glance at any seaside beach in the summer reveals that. But the girl who will take the trouble to give herself regular pedicure at least will not have crippling corns and calluses and ugly ankles.

Ill-fitting shoes are the cause of more than half the foot troubles. From the rub come corns, and from the lack of balance, bunions.

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That "Young Look"

MOTORING, with eyes on the road; golfing, with eyes on the ball; reading, sewing, frowning, worrying: all these encourage lines to form around your eyes. To keep these lines from deepening into wrinkles, here's a simple home massage treatment that takes not more than five minutes. A beauty specialist long known for her fine creams has been teaching this easy facial technique successfully for years.

It isn't just the lubricating cream or the light manipulation that does the trick, but the day-by-day faithful practice of a basic treatment that will keep these lines in check. Never bruise or stretch the skin, particularly under your eyes, where the tissues are thin. Use a throbbing pressure of the fingertips, much like that a violinist exerts on the sensitive strings. All movements are upward and outward.

Move fingers in one direction, do not go backward on a massage stroke. Some women add warm oil to a cream to aid lubrication. An interesting new kind of double-

Where Brunettes Score

BEING a brunette is desirable, I fancy, for two reasons. First, you do not have to worry about your hair fading and changing colour like your less-than-she-used-to-be blonde sister.

Then, too, if you are a brunette, nine chances in ten your skin is sturdier in texture and has an olive tinge which is usually immune to freckles. A major asset.

But brunettes have their liabilities too. A dark, dyed-in-the-wool villain is very apt to be lurking in the bush. Oil!

If your skin is very oily, you can keep this menace well in hand by eliminating fats and greases from your diet which do not melt at a low body temperature. Cleanse your face frequently with melting cleansing cream and use astringent freely.

purpose cream contains ingredients that release oxygen as you use it. The makers claim no miraculous qualities for this product, but have proof that it keeps the normal complexion, blemish-free, and lubricates it as well.

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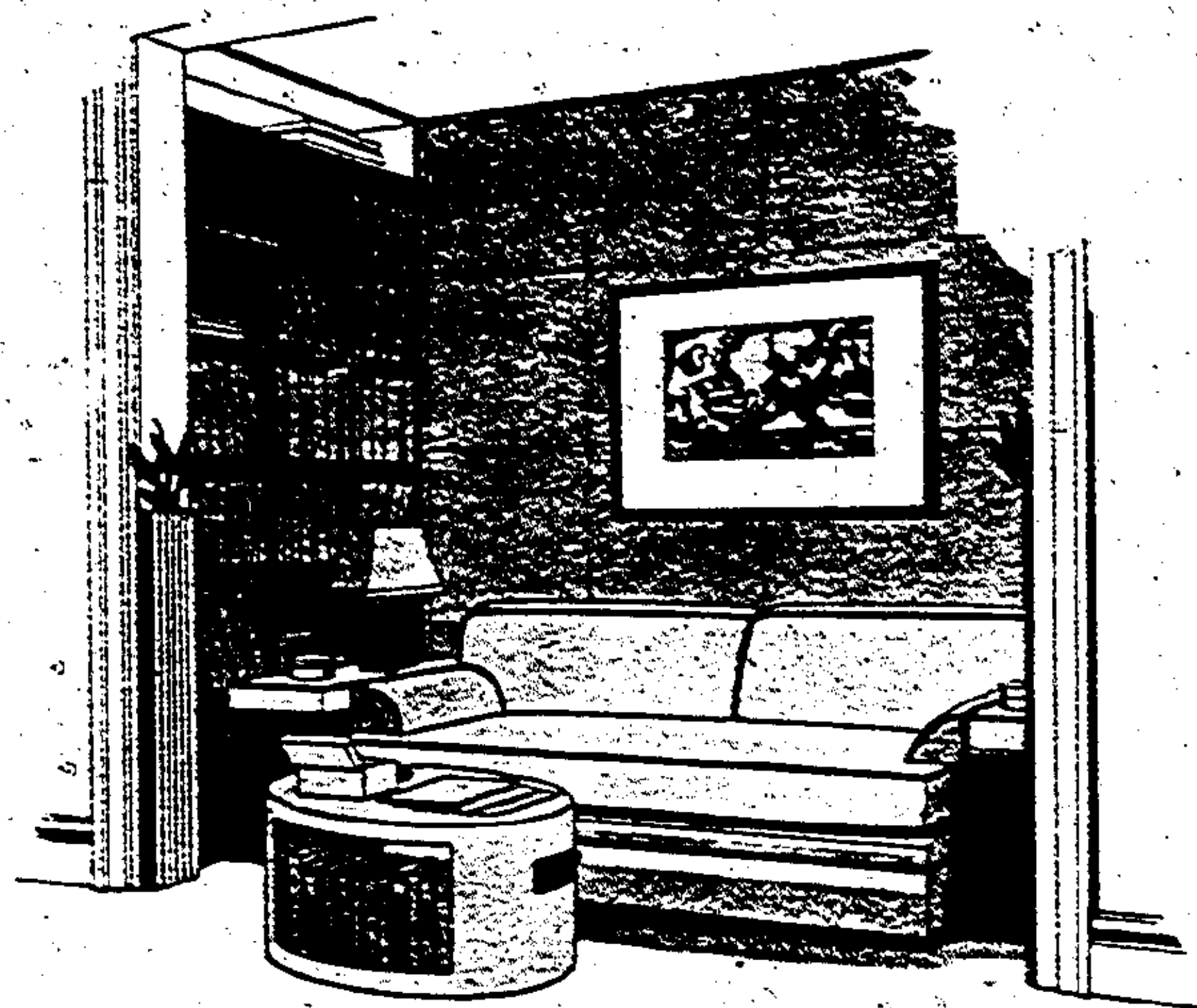
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Extra Bedroom

The shallow alcove shown above has been made over into one of those double purpose rooms that are so convenient to apartment life. A little library-reading-room by day, it can at night be made to serve as an additional bedroom. The sofa is in reality the type of studio couch that pulls out into a double bed. Fitted with shaped pillows at back and ends, it takes

on the appearance of a well designed modern sofa. Small end boxes with doors at front were made to hold sheets, blankets and pillows. The tops of these boxes are of ground glass and have concealed lights inside. The wall at the back of the sofa is covered with squares of cork and is bordered with a narrow rope moulding. Rope moulding also frames the modern ship print.

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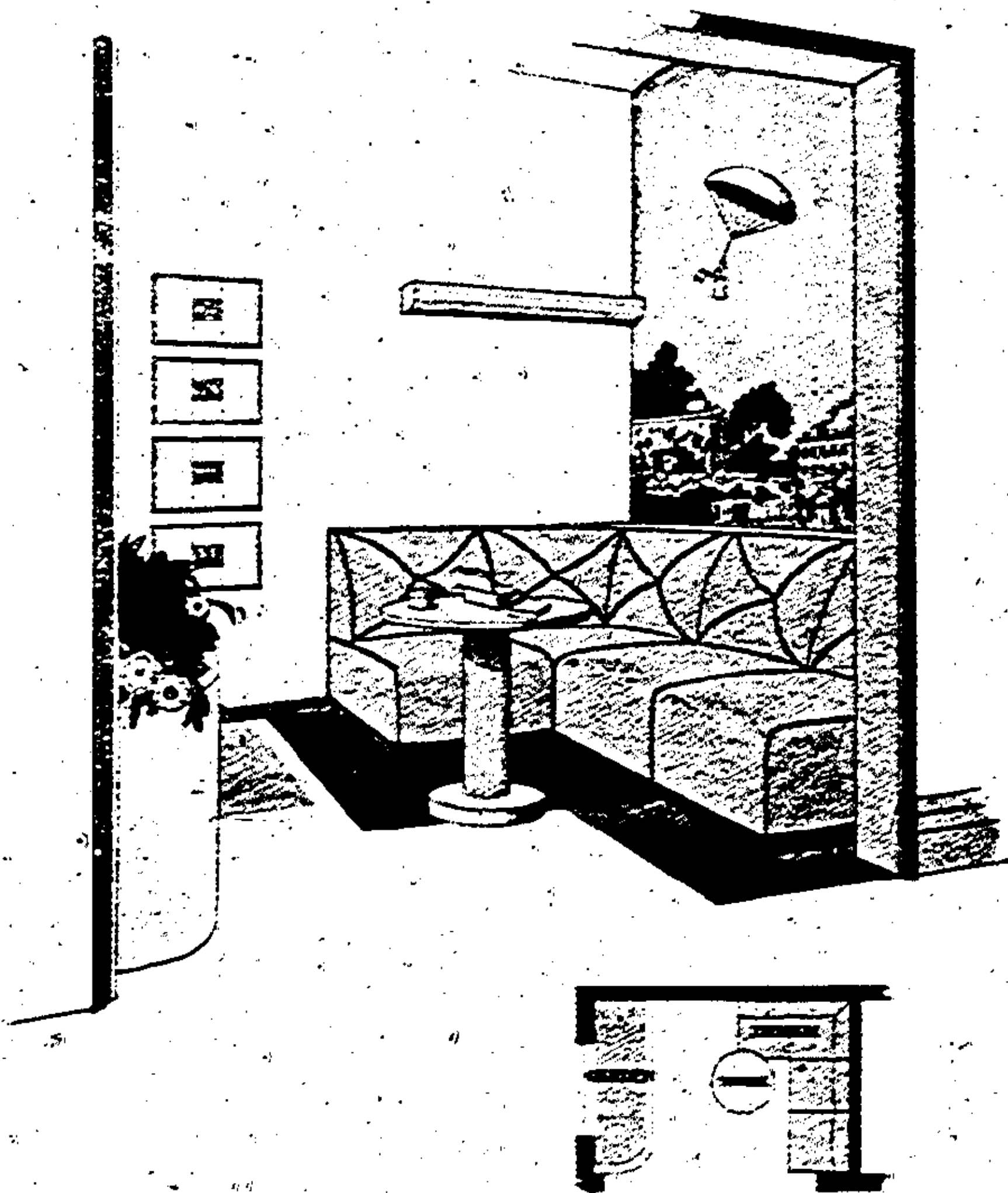
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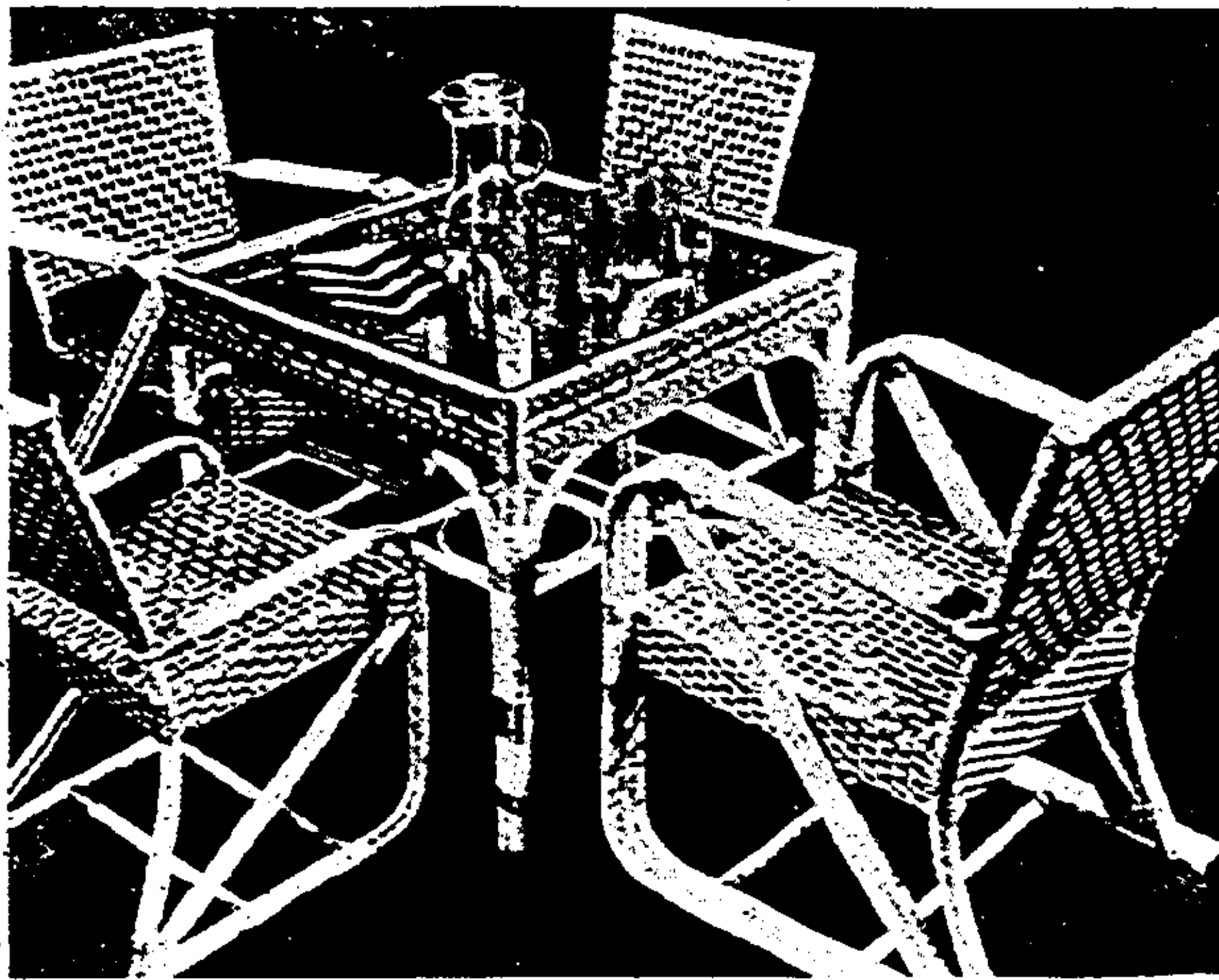


Conversation Corner

This alcove has been treated in a modern manner, yet with grace enough not to divorce it utterly from the more conventional living room to which it is attached. First of all, a good-sized raised flower box was built in front of the window. Then a set of four of the new detached divan units was used to form a corner divan. These are upholstered in beige

leather, piped in dark brown leather, harmonising with the floor, which is made up in squares of the new seamless carpeting in walnut brown, beige, apricot and copper. Covering the wall over the divan is a hand-coloured photo-mural enlargement of a print showing an early balloon ascension. A metal trough open only at the top supplies indirect lighting.

Smart WOMAN'S ANGLE

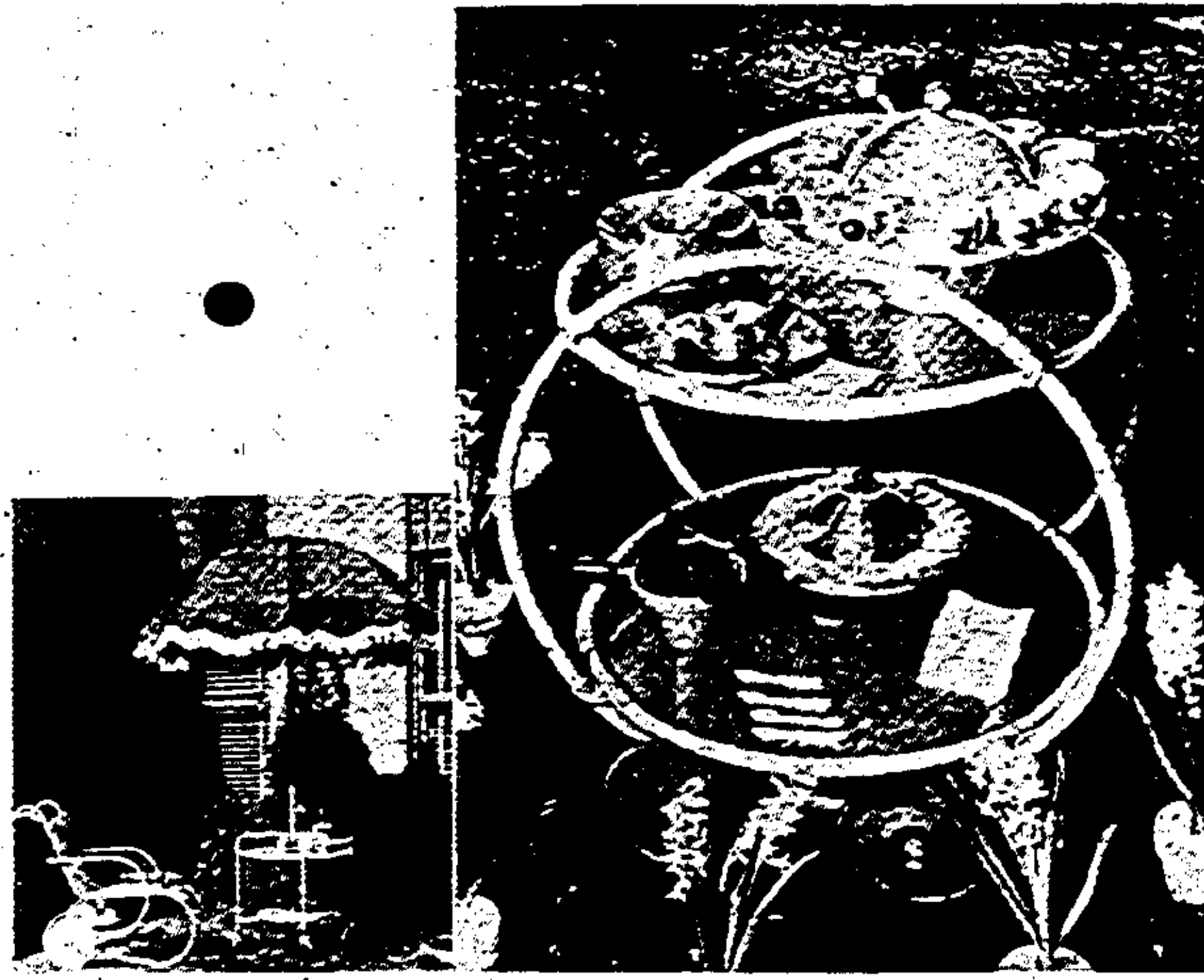


EQUIPMENT — FOR SIESTA AND FIESTA

in which cups or glasses can stand securely.

More wheels and circles. The chair of looped metal, enamelled yellow, is very light and can be moved about easily on its disc wheels. The seat is canvas decorated with tremendous polka dots. The low metal table is also on wheels and acts as a movable base for the umbrella. Both are from Baphe, and are shown in a corner of the terrace of the Permanent Exhibition of Decorative Arts and Crafts at Rockefeller Centre.

THE group on the left fairly glistens. It is made of gleaming white cellophane in a loose basket weave. The frames are of white enamelled rattan with a streamlined effect. Swirled crystal glasses and pitcher, napkins with whale decoration. Circles with in circles of bent bamboo form this ambulatory tea and or cocktail cart. The top and bottom trays are red and match the red disc wheels. It was designed by Russel Wright and he has carried out the circular theme in the aluminium punch bowl with its ledge (like the rings around Saturn) on which cups may rest. The walnut handles are also spherical. The aluminium plates are blessed with dents



More About The Story Upon Your Hand

THE palm-reader generally sees much more in a pair of hands than he will tell, if he be a wise man, for tragedy is often written there so clearly that it sometimes gives even a practised palmist a shock. To tell of the tragedy might prey upon the mind of the consultant, and the good palmist, like the good doctor, must do nothing and say nothing that would injure his client in any way.

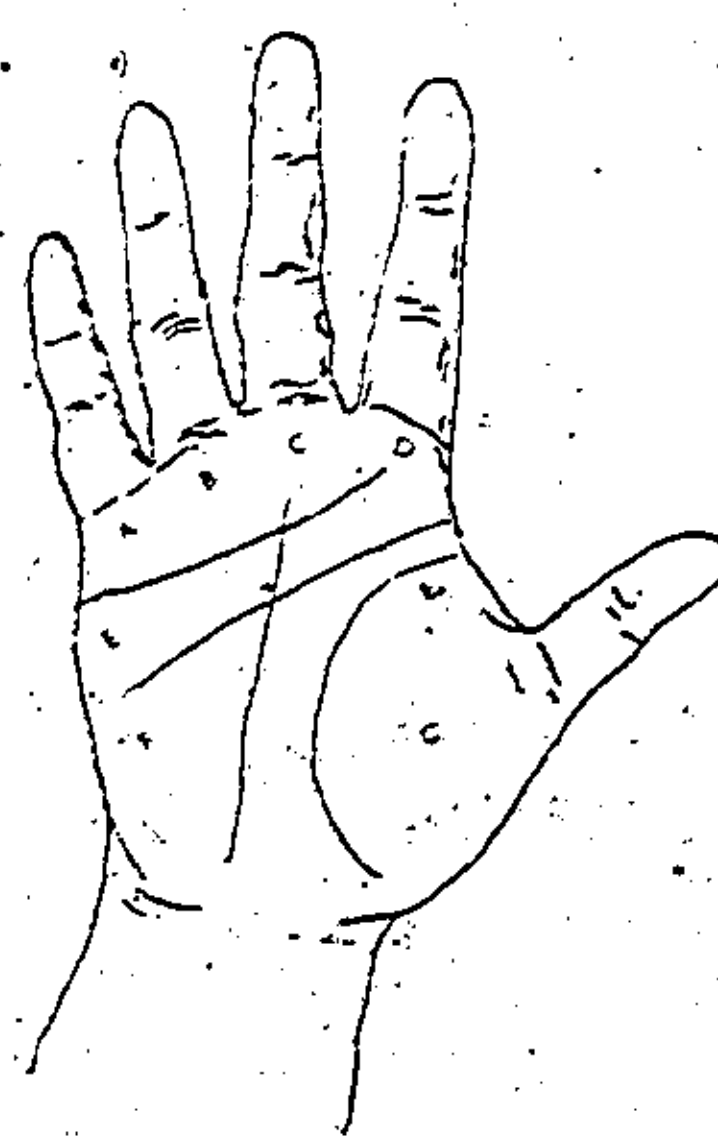
But there is much else to be read and, if there is tragedy to be seen in the hands, one naturally turns to characteristics of the enquirer, and discusses any particular nobility of character which may have been developed. Or one may see artistic powers, the ability to lead others, or some special gift for a successful professional or business career.

As things are to-day, palmistry and futurist readings from the hands are discouraged. If any expert accepts money for telling a consultant about his character and about the probabilities of his future career, gaining his inspiration from the hands of the subject, such an expert will probably be hauled before a magistrate before long to answer a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. This

means, of course, that the law is entirely sceptical of the truths that may be revealed about people from the reading of their hands. It is sceptical also that the palmist can tell, for instance, the sort of career which it would be advisable for any individual to follow merely from reading the hands. Admittedly there have been impostors, and impostors in this particular line have been very many, but that does not mean that the whole system is unreliable. On the contrary, its reliability is demonstrable at all times, and if time and money were available for the proper recording of hand-readings and for the collection of brief notes of subsequent happenings and careers, the importance of the whole study would immediately leap into the prominence it deserves.

In the meantime palmistry is discouraged and one is prepared to admit that, when dealt with by the wrong people, it may not be of any real benefit to the community. There can be no doubt, however, that an expert practising palmist, with proved bona fides, would be a great boon in any country. Such a man might be the 'means of saving the "round peg and square hole" trouble that is so common in these days, because our young people do not know for what career they are best fitted.

The Fig. is presented in order to show the position of the mounts. The mounts are those fleshy cushions which are found in various parts of the hand, and the development of which means



very much to the palm-reader. It should be explained that each of the four fingers of the hand is named: The first finger is that of Jupiter, the second of Saturn, the third of Apollo, and the little finger is that of Mercury.

Thus the mounts at the bases of the fingers are named after the fingers. In the Fig. the letters indicate the mounts as follows:

- A—The Mount of Mercury.
- B—The Mount of Apollo (or Sun).
- C—The Mount of Saturn.
- D—The Mount of Jupiter.
- E—The two Mounts of Mars.
- F—The Mount of Moon.
- G—The Mount of Venus.

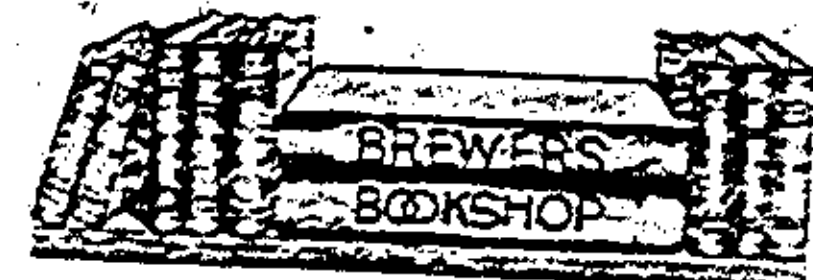
Books for WOMEN

IF you are a woman who is interested in current opinions on the condition of the world in our time, you will be keen to read G. D. H. Cole's latest book, "A Guide Through World Chaos." It is on sale at Brewer's Bookshop at present.

Mr. Cole is not a mere populariser of science. He is an outstanding economist, a master of every branch of his science and, even though he avoids "all abstruse and difficult discussions that are not absolutely vital to an understanding of immediate problems," he unrolls before his readers a vast range of subjects not ordinarily included in popular discussions of economic problems. All topics of current interest, too, receive adequate and lucid treatment, but always as subsidiary to the main subject—the problems that press for immediate solution.

The resulting survey is probably unique in economic literature in its happy combination of the theoretical with the practical, concrete and immediate.

And if you are a woman whose chief interest is her home, and who finds pleasure in all the numerous branches of special feminine interest, remember that a new shipment of overseas papers and journals has just arrived at Brewer's. Among these are the new *Vogue*, *Delicateo*, the *Ladies' Home Journal*, and, for those who are interested in sport, comes the popular periodical *Lawn Tennis*.



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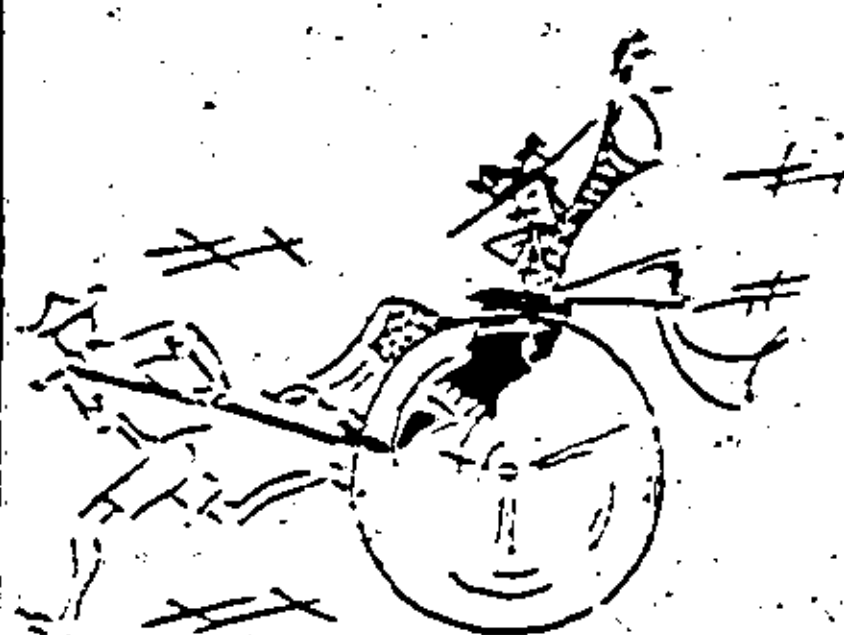


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THE practical advantage of a wedding dress that can be worn as an evening dress later on, is responsible for many brides choosing a ready-made frock conforming to the fashion of the moment, instead of a frock designed for the occasion, which emphasises the wearer's good points. And yet if ever there was a time when any girl can afford to cast utility to the winds and choose that one dream frock, which she confidently feels was meant specially for her, it is surely on her wedding day. A picturesque bride occasions so much more delighted interest

How Some Wedding Customs Began

IT is only natural that such an ancient institution as marriage should have produced more legends, superstitions, and ancient customs than any other, and that the knowledge of history and mythology which most of us possess is mainly connected with marriage too!

For instance, we all know who Cupid was, but some of us have to pause a moment when Juno's name is mentioned, although as Queen of the Heavens she was a much greater deity and, as for history, everyone knows how many times Henry VIII was married, but it is not everyone who can say when he came to the throne of England, or even be correct within 50 years of that date.

From Hand To Heart
The wearing of rings has long been connected with marriage. In Roman times the man gave the woman a ring to wear on the third finger of her left hand, because it was believed that a delicate nerve ran from that finger to the heart. Later, the connection was believed to be a vein running



Paris calling



Paul Rennet and Cie.

than a merely fashionable one.

It is impossible to spend too much care and thought on your bridal retinue, for how often in the most elaborately planned scheme does one small error of judgment strike a jarring note!

The main consideration in discussing clothes for a wedding is to see that the style of dresses chosen is suited to the particular bride and her bridesmaids. For every woman there is one style of frock that is more becoming than any other and whether it is

fashionable or not, that is the style she should choose for the Day of Days.

Present-day fashions are particularly kind to the bride to be; the long classical lines and the full bouffant picture frock—both the mode of the moment—allow tremendous latitude in one's choice. Even the fashionable fullness at the back can be turned to good advantage, for the skirt is easily elongated to form a train, so much more becoming than a separate train.

between finger and heart, and the love lyrics of the seventeenth century often referred to this.

The Roman wedding-ring however, was never of gold; only senators and chief magistrates were privileged to wear gold rings.

An Invitation
In France until recent times if a person was willing to marry but not engaged he or she wore a ring on the index finger; if engaged, on the second finger; if married, on the third finger; but a ring worn on the little finger indicated that the wearer had no desire to marry. It is significant perhaps that at the present day there is a feminine fashion for wearing rings on the first finger!

One of the most curious ancient customs was the ceremony in Venice of throwing a ring into the sea on Ascension Day, as a symbol of marriage; a large gold ring was solemnly thrown into the Adriatic by the Doge, with the words, "We wed thee, O sea, in token of perpetual domination." Thus Venice was known as the Bride of the Sea.

Triumphal Wreath
In ancient Rome and Greece marriage was accompanied by the wearing of a bridal wreath to indicate triumph. In modern days, a wreath is perhaps worn purely for decorative reasons, and brides are reluctant now to advertise the

sentiment which made the Roman brides bedeck their heads with laurel crowns.

Similarly the bride-cake originating from those days has undergone essential changes. The modern elaborately rich cake has replaced the Roman bride-cake made of salt, water and flour, of which the happy pair were made to partake, presumably to introduce them to married life "knowing the worst" of each other, in the throes of indigestion.

Amongst the highest classes in Rome, the bride was conducted to the ceremony not by maids of honour but by bachelors and led home again by a married man bearing a vessel of silver and gold.

Orange Blossom for Fruitfulness
The use of orange blossom for the bridal decorations has only become general in comparatively recent times, since flowers have been used for decorative purposes. The orange blossom was found suitable and owes its adoption to an ancient custom of the Saracen brides, who wore orange blossoms to indicate the hope of fruitfulness, as there are few trees more prolific. The whiteness of the blossom is a symbol of innocence and chastity.

There used to be a belief in England that if the bride did not weep copiously at the wedding,

ABOUT THE PRESENT-DAY BRIDE AND THE WEDDING RETINUE



Mayo's



Mode Elite



Mode Elite

HOW SOME WEDDING CUSTOMS BEGAN

(Continued)

only bad luck could attend the match. The reason was that it was well known that no witch could shed more than three tears, and those from the left eye only; therefore a very profuse display of tears proved that the bride was under no agreement with Satan and that all would be well with the marriage.

Throwing Of Rice

Throwing rice is an Indian custom: it has given place to confetti in recent years only because the little scraps of paper are less painful missiles than grains of rice, and modern civilised wedding guests are more merciful to their victims than they used to be. Thus newly-married couples are subjected now only to discomfort and embarrassment produced by thoroughly searching showers of confetti, whereas our parents were made to suffer not only discomfort but pain and disfigurement as well from the hard grains of rice-flung at them by their friends to wish them luck.

The Marriage Knot

The symbolical marriage-knot of which we hear is actually part of the Hindu ceremony too. In this, the bridegroom hangs a ribbon round the bride's neck and ties it in a knot, upon which the marriage immediately becomes indissoluble. Curiously enough, the Latin ceremony included the unloosening of a knot in the bride's girdle in place of the tying of one.



MAINBOCHER'S tulle bridal veil is short, pink, and hooded, worn over a trainless pink georgette dress girdled with hydrangeas.

Long sleeves are almost universally worn to-day, but this effect can easily be achieved by wearing a coat as part of the wedding gown.

No colour is taboo for a wedding gown to-day, provided it is pale enough: oyster, pink, peach, ice-blue, or even green are all permissible as long as they are the palest possible shades of the colour.

The new materials too offer an amazing variety of choice, but satin still holds its own for the classical style of gown, while taffetas, faille, corded silk or moire can be used if the fuller style is chosen. White moire is almost unbelievably lovely for the bouffant style of wedding dress, and a recent fashionable bride created quite a sensation in a very full dress and train of this material in which dozens of yards must have been used.

Perhaps the most effective material for the petite bride is white tulle and a charming idea for a tulle wedding is to have the bridesmaids' frocks made in the same styles as that of the bride but each in a different colour. But you must make up your mind beforehand that a tulle-dressed retinue is a frankly extravagant idea, for, apart from the frailty of

the material, you require an incredible amount of tulle for such a frock to be effective.

The same point should be borne in mind if you are wearing a tulle veil and this by the way is far more becoming than lace, lovely as that is. It is nearly always better to use the family lace to make the train to your frock, and to have your veil a cloud of tulle, but don't hem the edges.

There has never been a time when the bride has had so many fascinating styles of headdress from which to choose. No longer is she restricted to the wreath or Juliet cap, but she can wear anything from a tulle halo to a pearl bonnet.

The very latest idea is to dispense with the bouquet and to wear instead a cluster of camellias or orange blossom in the corsage of your wedding gown, but only the girl who is confident of being able to manage her hands should attempt this. A bouquet is a great help to a nervous bride. Elaborate bouquets are in any case out of date—just a few perfect blooms are all that fashion demands.

Neither are large retinues fashionable to-day. Except for sisters or an intimate friend or

two the bride's attendants are usually children. But just a word of warning: do not be too ambitious about your pages, if you have them. Small boys do not lend themselves too easily to fancy dress, and the effect of many a bridal cortege has been spoiled by a rickled-looking page.

And here is a useful word of advice about your bridesmaids. For obvious reasons one cannot always choose one's bridesmaids for their looks alone, but if there is a plain relation who must be included, devote your efforts to choosing an outfit that will give her a chance to look her best, and let the more attractive members of the retinue fall into line. Your best looking bridesmaid will probably look ravishing in any case.

Gray, by the way, is the last colour for the bridal retinue.

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HATS FOR ALL OCCASION IN STOCK OR MADE TO ORDER

Mayo's

Gloucester Bldg., Pedder St.

The Nicest way—

Holiday Hampers



THE hot months are just about here; well, at least they mean lots of bathing and jolly picnics out at the beaches. Have you often wondered just what good things can be packed in a picnic hamper? Picnic fare has been entirely revolutionised by vacuum flasks and containers and the modern outfit is so complete that you can serve a complete meal, from cocktails to coffee, in a makeshift as easily as in your own dining-room.

A pie of some kind, with salad accompaniments such as potatoes and mixed vegetables is favourite open-air fare. Here are some suggestions for the menu that you might find useful:—

Raised Pork Pie

Take 1lb. flour, 6oz. lard, one gill water, 1lb. pork, pepper and salt, ½oz. gelatine. Put the flour in a basin. Melt the lard in a saucepan, add one gill of water, pour it into the middle of the flour, and stir with a wooden spoon till cool enough to handle, then knead it well. Divide a piece of the pastry for the lid, shape the rest to line a mould. A small cake-tin is good. Cut the meat into dice, season with pepper and salt, and add one tablespoonful of water. Fill the mould and egg the edges of the pastry. Cover the top with a round of pastry and press the edges well together. Knock up the edges and scallop them and egg all over the top. Make a large hole in the middle, decorate with leaves. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes, then in a cool one for 2½ hours. Dissolve the gelatine in a small cup of water, and when the pie is cold, pour it in through the hole in the pie. This pie is delicious cold if eaten with a salad.

Ox-tail Mould

Take one ox-tail. Wash it, cut into joints, and remove any fat. Put some butter in a sauce-pan, sprinkle the ox-tail with flour, and fry it gently in the butter. Add a sliced onion, a bunch of herbs, pepper and salt, and enough water to cover, and one tablespoon of vinegar. Stew it gently till the meat will leave the bones. Butter a plain mould, decorate the bottom of it with slices of hard-boiled eggs and slices of cooked carrot. Put in the meat which has been taken from the bones. Reduce the liquor till there is just enough to cover the meat, then strain and pour over the contents of the mould, and put in an ice chest to set firmly. Turn out when needed, and serve with beetroot salad, which can very well be prepared at home and taken in a closed jar.

Rabbit Mould

Cook two young rabbits very gently with a good slice of lean ham, a bayleaf, and a bunch of herbs, in a quart of water till they are so tender that the meat will easily leave the bones. Take out on a dish and cut the meat up into dice. Put back the bones into the liquor and cook for another hour, and add an ounce of gelatine, and stir till dissolved. Arrange the meat in a plain mould, with a few slices of cooked ham or tongue and some slices of hard-boiled egg. Strain the liquor, and when cold pour gently over the contents of the mould. Set in ice chest. This dish is best packed still in the mould and turned out when wanted. A salad of cold vegetables, French beans, and carrots, for instance, watercress, and lettuce leaves, and a bottle of mayonnaise should be added.

For The Sweet Course

Mixed fruit salad, packed in screw-top glass jars, to be served with cream would make a good sweet course dish, as would a cold chocolate mousse or an apricot cream.

The two latter could be put into small china or fluted paper soufflé cases from which they could be eaten, thus saving the bother of extra plates.

Use a small tin of apricots for the cream. Sieve the fruit and put the syrup into a pan, making the quantity up to half a pint with water. Add 2 oz. sugar, the rind and juice of a small lemon, and rather less than ½ oz. gelatine, stir over the fire till boiling and simmer for a few minutes.

Strain, cool, mix in the fruit puree, and add ½ pint cream or half cream and half unsweetened tinned milk, and divide into the cases.

Decorate each with a sprinkle of chopped pistachio.

For chocolate mousse dissolve, boil, and simmer for a few minutes 2oz. chocolate and ¾ pint milk, and pour on to two egg yolks mixed with 2oz. sugar. Add rather less than ½oz. gelatine, and thicken over the heat without boiling.

Strain, cool, add a teaspoonful each of coffee essence and vanilla, and, when cool, fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites, mixed with an ounce of sugar and two tablespoonfuls whipped cream.

Divide into the cases and sprinkle with roughly chopped baked almonds.

If you feel elaborate-minded about the cheese course, decide between patties and eclairs.

For cheese patties, fill cooked pastry cases with cheese mixture and garnish with a sprinkle of decorative red pepper. The mixture comprises two tablespoonfuls

grated parmesan mixed into a tablespoonful of well seasoned white sauce, with top milk or unsweetened tinned milk to give it a creamy consistency.

Cheese eclairs are made of choux pastry piped in fingers on dry baking sheets, brushed with egg, baked for about half an hour, cooled, and filled with cheese paste.

To make this put two egg yolks and 1 oz. flour into a pan, add ¼ pint milk by degrees and stir over the fire until boiling. Add a large tablespoonful of grated cheese, a dust each of salt and pepper and a tablespoonful of top milk.

Thirst Quenching Cocktails
And now for the drinks. You would like a non-alcoholic cocktail? Here are two for your choice.

Tomato juice cocktail.—Shred a stick of celery, mix it with ¼ pint pulped tomato, a tablespoonful each of lemon juice and tarragon vinegar, two level teaspoonfuls sugar and a finely chopped onion and leave to stand for 20 minutes. Strain and chill before putting into the vacuum flask.

Three-fruit cocktail.—Mix four tablespoonful each grape-fruit juice and orange juice and two tablespoonfuls lemon juice with a pinch of salt, two good tablespoonfuls sugar and ¼ pint ice-cold water. Chill before putting into the flask.

little tricks .

SILKS AND SATINS. A solution of soap flakes for silks and satins, please, making a point of keeping each rinsing water the same temperature, and finally adding a teaspoonful of methylated spirits to this to preserve the new sheen. Here again, rice water may be used for stiffening or, if preferred, add a weak solution of gum arabic to the last rinsing water. Roll in a towel until ready to iron damp.

TO CLEAN A VARNISHED BATHROOM WALL-PAPER. After dusting the walls thoroughly, wipe them down with a flannel wrung out of paraffin and water. Put a gill of paraffin in a bucket of warm water, and allow to stand till cold. Then squeeze a flannel out of the solution, and wipe over a small piece of wall at a time. Wipe dry, and polish.

TO CLEAN A HAND-PAINTED PARCHMENT SHADE. Use either gum rubber or else a new, dry, rubber sponge, and wipe gently over in one direction. If there are any persistently greasy marks, dab with a piece of cotton wool barely moistened with a non-inflammable grease solvent.

TO CLEAN AN OLD BRIDAL VEIL. The safest way of cleaning is to spread the veil on a clean cloth and sprinkle it thickly with dry calcined magnesite. Then roll up and leave for 24 hours. Shake the powder out and press, if necessary, on the wrong side with a moderate iron, having a dry muslin between veil and iron.

Your DIET

Three Common Questions

HERE are three common questions that you might be wondering about. The answers are full enough to help you, I think.

Question: I have often heard of the "eliminative diet" which can rid the body of poisons and toxins. What is this diet, specifically?

Answer: Here is a diet that will serve the purpose you refer to:

Breakfast: A glass of fruit juice, one or two kinds of grain cereal without sugar, or two slices of whole wheat toast, and a glass of milk.

Lunch: Vegetable soup, fruit or vegetable salad and a glass of buttermilk.

Dinner: Soup, two cooked vegetables, a large fresh vegetable salad, two slices of whole wheat bread, and a glass of buttermilk. If hungry before retiring, eat a small quantity of fruit.

This diet will help revitalise and re-chemicalise the blood stream and overcome any tendency to constipation without being a strain on the digestive system.

Question: Will you please tell me what is the place of milk in the diet during pregnancy? How much milk should be taken?

Answer: Milk is very important in the prospective mother's diet, both for its vitamin and mineral content. It is imperative that she should drink a quart of milk every day throughout the entire nine months of her pregnancy. If the mother finds that she cannot drink all this milk with relish, some of it may be taken in the form of creamed vegetables and desserts. Or, if she prefers, skimmed milk, cottage cheese and buttermilk may be substituted for the whole milk.

Since cow's milk contains very little iron and copper, and these minerals are urgently needed by an expectant mother and the little life taking form in her womb, for the renewal and production of red, healthy blood, be sure to supply them in the diet. Foods richest in these two elements are:

Iron: Beets, lettuce, spinach, lentils, peas, onions, carrots, pears, prunes, rye, pomegranates, asparagus, cherries, peaches, raisins, apples, currants, cucumbers, nuts, rare beef, red cabbage, green vegetables, berries, grapes, green beans, raw egg yolk, whole wheat, whole barley, shredded wheat, unpolished rice, ripe olives, yellow corn, liver.

Copper: Liver, oysters, whole grain cereals.

Remember please that both iron and copper are needed in the diet and that this is the reason why the artificial iron extracts are useless.

Question: How can I cure a bilious headache?

Answer: A good thing is to take a sugarless diet, plus small quantities of mineral water. Take this over a four-week period and the results are likely to be lasting.

THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

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H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

Future "Brighton" Of Hong Kong?

LARGE INFLUX OF VISITORS

Cheung Chau, To-day. Judging from the crowds who flock over on public and other holidays, Cheung Chau promises soon to become the "Brighton" of Hong Kong. The early ferry on Monday brought a party of soldiers, who spent the day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clift. Mrs. Clift is leaving for England on Saturday to join her husband. We wish her a pleasant trip.

Another party of Roman Catholic Sisters and scholars came later, and a contingent for house No. 12. The evening ferry was packed to capacity, and some of those travelling by it could not obtain seats.

Summer Visitors

The summer visitors have begun to arrive. Dr. and Mrs. Hayes are down for a short stay, and they are coming again in August. The Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Burket arrived from Swatow yesterday, and are at No. 13. No. 20 is also occupied, while houses Nos. 4, 9 and 10 have been occupied for some weeks by members of the Signalling Corps.

A very heavy thunderstorm raged this morning, and it is curious to remember that just at the time the ferry was leaving two years ago to date, one of the houses was struck by lightning and badly holed.

NEW ASSOCIATION ROOMS OPENED

For Australian And New Zealand Residents

The opening of the Association Rooms of the Australian and New Zealand Association in the Gloucester Building yesterday afternoon was attended by a large section of the local Australian and New Zealand community.

Dr. H. D. Matthews, the President of the Association, before asking his wife to declare the rooms open, said in part: "Ladies and Gentlemen: First of all I would like to say how very glad we are to see so many here this afternoon. I think that to-day is a most momentous one for the Australian and New Zealand Association in Hong Kong and South China, for at last we have at our disposal rooms where we can offer hospitality to our friends, both resident in the Colony and those passing through."

"As it was not desirable to keep you all standing in the corridor while a tape was cut to show that the rooms were opened, we decided that the best way was to unfurl the Australian and New Zealand flags. I now have great pleasure in asking my wife to open these rooms by breaking the flags."

Mrs. Matthews then performed the opening ceremony amid applause from those present.

NEW CHRYSLER CARS

"Streamlining With Less Surprise"

"AIRGLIDE" MODELS

Chrysler cars created something of a stir last year by their "streamlined" radiators and front wings, giving them a highly unconventional appearance. A range of new models, displayed at the New York show last month, were recently exhibited for the first time in England at the Kingsway Hall, Kingsway.

The cars are six and eight-cylinder machines, ranging from 20 to 40 h.p. and from £289 to £725 in price. The "airflow," or more vigorously streamlined, models have a new style of radiator designed to be less surprising in appearance without loss of streamlining. They also boast the new "over-drive" gear-box which, as described recently in *The Daily Telegraph*, automatically gives a "high" second speed or "high" top by a momentary release of the accelerator pedal.

Other models, known as "airglide," have a milder type of streamlining but the same forward mounting of the engine, with the seats all within the axle.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong.
Friday, 14th June 1935.
GENERAL

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint the following Officers to be his. Honorary Aides-de-Camps, with effect from the 6th June, 1935:—
Second Lieut. Geoffrey Clifford Moutrie.

Second Lieutenant Henrique Alberto de Barros Botelho.

RANGE TAKING CLASS

The Range Taking Class will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 18th June, 1935 to proceed to Kennedy Road Range for instruction in Range Taking under a N.C.O. from the 1st Bn. The Lincolnshire Regiment.

MACHINE GUN COMPETITION—STAGE II

ORDER OF FIRING

1st.—Motor Machine Gun Section—B Team.

2nd.—Motor Machine Gun Section—A Team.

3rd.—M. G. Troop.

4th.—No. 1 (M.G.) Company—B Team.

5th.—No. 1 (M.G.) Company—C Team.

6th.—No. 1 (M.G.) Company—D Team.

7th.—No. 1 (M.G.) Company—A Team.

8th.—No. 2 (Scottish) Company.

RIFLES AND BAYONETS

All Rifles and Bayonets must be returned to Store at once for Annual Inspection by the Armourer.

PARADE

Corps Engineers

Parade at Miniature Range at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 17th June, 1935.

Corps Signals

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on—

Tuesday.—18.6.35 for Signal Instruction.

Thursday.—20.6.35 for Drill Instruction.

Machine Gun Battalion:—

Troop

Machine Gun Competition, Part II.—The following will parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 6.45 a.m. on Sunday, 16th June, 1935.

Sergt. Ferguson, Trps. King.

A/Cpl. Field, Trps. Nigel.

L/Cpl. Cumming, Trps. Gregory.

L/Cpl. Robertson.

Dress.—Shirt sleeve order.

Parade on Tuesday, 18th June at 5.30 p.m. at Causeway Bay Stable.

Armoured Car Section

Parade on Monday, 17th June at 5.30 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters.

for Revolver practice at Kennedy Road Range. Belts must be brought.

Motor Machine Gun Section

Machine Gun Competition.—

Members of teams will parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Sunday, 16th June at 6.45 a.m. in readiness to move off to Shek O.

Dress.—Helmet, Jacket, Shorts, Puttees, Boots and Belt.

Wednesday, 19th June 1935—Riding parade.

M. B. Bn., Signal Unit

Sunday, 16th June—M. G. Competition at Shek O.

The following men will parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 7 a.m. as instructed.

Signallers Cole, Hirst, Whitely, Thompson, Sommers, Gaubert, Rathmell.

Uniform.—Shorts, Puttees, Sun Helmet, Webbing, Belt etc.

Transportation.—Signal lorry.

Wednesday, 19th June, 1935.—

Unit will parade for Signal Instruction. After parade there will be a meeting of Sports Committee.

Signaller Carr will return his Box Respirator immediately.

APPOINTMENT

No. 1697, Signaller K. S. Mehal.

Corps Signals, is appointed Lance Corporal with effect from 14th June, 1935.

RANGE ALLOTMENT

Kennedy Road Range.—17th June, 1935—Armoured Car Section.

LEAVE

No. 2071, Trp. E. H. Cole, M. G. Troop, granted three weeks leave as from 14.6.35 to 4.7.35.

STRENGTH

No. 2357, Trumpeter V. J. Millington, 1st Battery, 28.5.35.

No. 2358, Private V. A. Vieira, Rebio, Corps Infantry No. 9 P.M., 11.6.35.

(Sgt.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

Captain.



Miss Amelia Earhart, the famous American airwoman, who has the unique distinction of being the only woman to have flown the Pacific from California to Honolulu and back, is shown being gallantly garlanded by a young admirer in Honolulu.

ALLEGED FORGERY OF TICKETS

Second Kowloon Bus Company Case

FIVE EX-CONDUCTORS CHARGED

A second case of alleged forgery of Kowloon Motor Bus Company's tickets came before Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when five Chinese ex-conductors appeared on various charges of embezzlement, defrauding and uttering of forged tickets. The five were:—

Tang Koon-wah, 25 years of age, ex-conductor, charged with having, on April 10, (a) embezzled ten cents from the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, (b) uttered a forged ticket, and (c) defrauded the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

Fung Hap alias Fung Chun, 22 years of age, ex-conductor, on similar charges to first defendant. Lau Cheuk alias Lau Kwan, 26 years of age, ex-conductor, charged with uttering a forged ticket. Wong Shui-ping and Tsang Yeung both charged with embezzlement, uttering forged tickets and defrauding the Company.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, of Hastings and Company, appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. D. L. Strellett, of Hall Brutton and Company, represented four of the defendants.

Mr. Brooks opened the case against Tsang Yeung. After evidence had been given of the discovery of the forgery, the case was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday.

AFFILIATED UNITS

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.

Corps

RESIGNATION

Mrs. M. M. Echague as from 31.5.35 (left the Colony).

(Sgt.) M. M. MELLOR, Acting Commandant.

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

MACHINE GUN COMPETITION—2nd STAGE

The shoot at Island Bay on Sunday, 16th June, 1935 will take place notwithstanding the stage of the weather.

NOTICE

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS

The Annual Corps Swimming Sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, 27th July, 1935.

Further details will be published in subsequent Corps Orders.

A meeting of the Swimming Sports Committee will be held in the Lecture Room, H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters on Tuesday, 18th June, 1935 at 5.30 p.m.

WOMEN FOR TIENTSIN BUREAU

The Tientsin Bureau of Public Safety has decided to enlist women in its service. Members will be chosen from the families of the present staff and the police.

Successful candidates will be employed in searching incoming passengers at the railway stations.

BENTLEY UNCANNILY QUIET & EFFORTLESS

At Top Speed Never Better

CRITIC'S GENUINE SURPRISE

I have driven silent cars and I have driven cars of high speed and vivid acceleration: until recently I did not know that a car of such performance as the Bentley could be so uncannily quiet and effortless all the time, writes a Home correspondent.

The first reaction on taking over in a London street was surprise that the car should be so utterly simple to control, dead silent on second and third as on top, and willing to glide along among the heavy traffic as sedately as a Rolls-Royce.

Out on the open road the first impression is a slight disappointment, until one notes the speedometer reading. There is "sports" performance all right, but with none of its usual, I would once have said inevitable, accompaniments. To move along the road at these speeds with no feeling or hint of breathless haste, but with, instead, the assurance of complete mastery is as exhilarating as it is unusual.

There has just been added to the Bentley a new system of driver-controlled shock-absorber adjustments designed to cope with the varying demands of varying loads and speeds. Sprung of such a car must always be a compromise, apparently. At top speed the Bentley could not have been better.

ENDURANCE TESTS ON LUCAS LAMPS

Equivalent To Years Of Service

Endurance testing, where all types of automobile electrical equipment are run under the most arduous conditions to destruction, has been brought to a fine art at the works of Joseph Lucas, Ltd., at Birmingham. The tests carried out enable observations to be made on what is equivalent to years of strenuous road service in the course of days. Observations are made systematically, and the causes of breakdown carefully analysed.

Take, for instance, a test on starting motors. Two starters are mounted so that their pinions engage with the flywheel of an engine. Automatic switching is arranged so that each starter operates about four times a minute. This means in a 24-hour day, more than 5,000 starts—possibly more than a year's ordinary road service. Even so, the conditions are made much more strenuous than would be experienced in road service. For example, the voltage at which a starter motor operates is higher than is obtained on a car, so that the rapid acceleration of the pinion makes the engagement with the flywheel more severe than is obtained in service.

Another example is the horn endurance test. Samples are mounted in sound-proof boxes and are arranged to give 24 blasts of one second duration per minute continuously. These tests are recorded graphically and the time of failure is automatically recorded on a chart.

Drivers who do not think ahead. An Important Quality In Good Driving

DRIVERS WHO DO NOT THINK AHEAD

An Important Quality In Good Driving

Certain specimens of humanity are probably the cause of more accidents and trouble on the road than all the other drivers put together. It is hard to believe that it is ignorance of what may happen that makes them so incompetent. It is purely that they will not think ahead. They have not trained themselves to anticipate. They are, as a rule, the unwarrantably careless.

There is nothing of more importance to the driver of a car than this ability to anticipate danger, to be at all times reasonably apprehensive of danger. Take a very simple case. You see a rubber ball or a hoop suddenly appear on the road. The mind should be immediately able to give you warning of the possibility of a child running out after it. Think instantly for any way of avoiding an accident.

P.R.O.G.R.E.S.S!

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THE MOST REMARKABLE TONIC FOOD AND NERVE RESTORATIVE EVER KNOWN

If you are "tired out," ailing, or just recovering from a bout of cold or influenza, PROMONTA will restore you to health and vigour as no other tonic can. If you are in fair health, PROMONTA will "put you on your toes" for PROMONTA gives tone and power to the nervous system and brain, increases appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood and invigorates the whole frame. The first drink of PROMONTA is the first step to the enjoyment of vigorous health. Your health means your ability to perform your daily duties.

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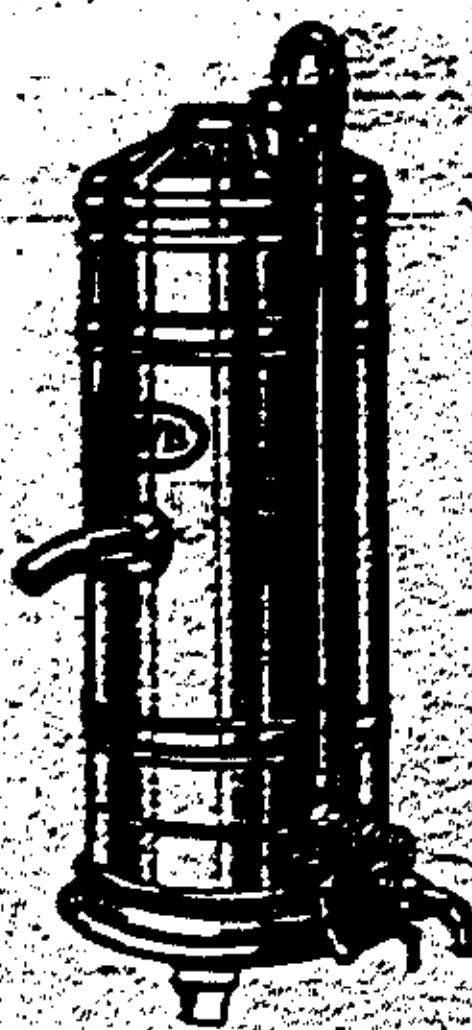
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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 15, 1935.

The Doubtful
Dollar

What is the dollar going to do? It seems to have stuck for the moment round about two shillings and fourpence, which must be convenient for calculating deals with Singapore though unless wages and other costs are adapted accordingly, the value does nothing to encourage the further increase of the one branch of our industry which had been showing an encouraging increase. "We can go either way," said Mr. Morgenthau the other day, in reference to the power conferred on the President either to diminish the gold content of the dollar by another 10 per cent. or to increase it once more to its old content. The singular thing about the speech is that it ignores the fact that it is precisely that power of altering the value of the dollar by sudden decree which prevents Great Britain from welcoming the suggestion of an international agreement. The prelude to any such arrangement must be concurrence in ideas as to what money is supposed to be and to do; and as it is a measure of value it is nothing but a problem if its value can be regulated automatically by actual sales and purchases. A reserve of unpredictable variation makes all calculations useless, and this uncertainty has been more felt even in New York than elsewhere; it is in fact the main cause of the slowness of recovery, which would have been much more rapid if there had been no experiments and no "Brains Trust." The theories that have been pressed on the President are not accepted as sound by most authorities outside of Washington. They may be useful for there is no doubt of the ability of the advisers. There is possibly good ground for thinking that to meet the requirements of an "Age of Plenty" more elasticity is required in the creation and limitation of currency. But it will be a long time before the public will understand any system that is not quite simple, and still longer before any international system will win confidence.

The worst of this subject is that people as a rule are terrified of figures, and large totals are merely meaningless or regarded as a "headache." But as long as we are tied to silver, the ups and downs of every currency with which we are concerned affects the value of our dollar. The fall from two shillings and sixpence to two shillings and fourpence is due to the rise in

the value of sterling, which is also shown by the fall in the sterling value of the gold dollar—now about twenty cents to a pound less than at the highest—and by the fall in the price of gold per ounce, which is nearly four shillings less than it was a few weeks ago. It must be understood that there is no question of the soundness, in the sense of solvency, of any of the big currencies. The amount of American currency in circulation is about \$47 per head of the population. The whole of the Federal obligations is about \$57 per head. The British liability for public debt is about \$164. During the years when Mr. Andrew Mellon was Treasurer enormous amounts of debt were paid off, and even though the British debt has been decreased, and the Washington debt increased, there is still a large "margin of safety." The point is rather that if \$47 is enough for the daily business per head, it is a fallacy to suppose that wealth can be increased by the issue of more dollar notes than are needed. Wealth is in goods, not notes.

As the stock of gold is amply sufficient for all the coinage and notes required the issue of "silver certificates" or dollars worth \$1.29 has either no effect or the effect of decreasing the value of the dollar, and the tone of Mr. Morgenthau's letter seems to indicate that he is on the defensive against the "Silver Senators" that is, he dwells on the large purchases made as an excuse for not buying any more. The effect of depressing the dollar having been secured, any further rise in the price of silver would only counteract that result. So far as making employment is concerned, the effect has been nil for nearly all the silver of American origin comes from "mixed" ores, and the other metals being depressed, the purchases have not raised the amount of employment, or even the price of the shares. In any case the total is only one-tenth of the amount bought. The quantity that was already in the States, and was nationalised, was more than four times as great, and the gross total bought was over four billion ounces, more than a quarter of a million ounces in excess of the world's production for a year. As three-fourths of the silver produced is employed in the arts or in making useful alloys, the net result has been to handicap industry by the higher price. As far as trade is concerned, the sudden divorce of silver currency from the established price level has been so harmful that the "silver racket," as it has been called, has been looked upon as intentionally hostile probably the reverse of what was intended. The Treasury will, of course, continue to buy newly mined silver from American mines, but that is a

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

HYPNAGOGIC

Ten years after his death a book appears from the pen of William Archer, the critic and dramatist. It is a study of dreams, edited by Mr. Theodore Besterman.

For ten years Archer kept a close record of his dreams, and of his "hypnagogic illusions"—incipient dream-phenomena.

He found reading detective stories extremely "hypnagogic," and many of the most interesting dreams he noted down began in this way. He wrote, indeed:

"It is not without reluctance that I thus pile up evidence of my debased literary tastes; but what will one not do in the interests of science?"

Indirectly, many detective stories went to the making of a vigorous onslaught on the doctrines of Freud. Archer rejected, from the practical point of view, the suggestion that every detail of every dream is susceptible of rational interpretation.

Only an infinite intelligence, he said, could cope with the task. And "infinite intelligence has not yet made its appearance on earth—even in Vienna."

ENGLISH A MUSICAL TONGUE

"The English language has conquered the world, and no singer can refuse to-day to sing in English," Lotte Lehmann, the Covent Garden soprano, said when she arrived in London recently from Vienna.

She had lately returned from a six months' tour through the United States, and she said that nearly half of her programme consisted of English and American compositions, which she sang in English.

"I met with some difficulties in the beginning," Mme. Lehmann said, "especially with the pronunciation of 'th,' but since then I have found that any prejudice that the English language might not be suited to a singer's voice is wrong. English is certainly no hindrance to the production of good tone."

"English-speaking audiences have most assuredly the right not only to listen to the melody, but also to understand the words. Not every song can be translated without losing something, but there are plenty of compositions by English masters which are well worthy of inclusion in any concert programme."

This is Lotte Lehmann's 11th year at Covent Garden. She made her London debut in 1924 in "Rosenkavalier." This year she is singing only as Elsa and Sieglinde. Then she leaves for the Continent to sing at Milan, and will later appear at the Salzburg Festival in "Fidelio" under Toscanini, and "Phigenia in Tauris" under Bruno Walter.

Your Daily Smile!

Mrs. Ophins: "You're not looking too 'appy, Mrs. Tegg."

Mrs. Tegg: "No, it's this 'ere incertain weather. One day it's 'ot and the next it's cold; yer never know wot to pawn."

Surprised
Mother: "No, Tommy, I've told you a dozen times, I won't give you a penny for sweets."

Tommy (in aggrieved tones): "I don't see where dad gets the idea that you are always changing your mind!"

Homebodies
"Girl Friend (after returning to village after a long absence): 'Do you still go out with the Jones boys?'"

The Other (wistfully): "No; you see, we were married over a year ago."

Oh! Oh!
Professor: "And whatever on earth made you write a paragraph like that?"

Student: "I quoted it, sir, from Dickens."

Professor: "Beautiful lines, aren't they?"

detail. Should Mr. Morgenthau succeed in resisting the political pressure to buy in the open market, speculators will be left with large stocks to dispose of, and the price of silver will tend downwards. We have previously argued that our own price scale indicates a shilling and sixpence as the convenient value, and though it may be some months before the rate approaches that figure, we hope that when it does so opportunity will be taken to stabilise on sterling, and have done with speculative and export mental stunts once and for all.

INDUSTRIAL FAIR
AT MILAN

STRANGE SIDESHOWS
FOR PUBLIC

"CHASTENED" ATTITUDE OF
SIGHTSEERS

(By Sir Percival Phillips)

AN instructive indication of Italy's trend of thought at the present time was given me recently at the Milan Industrial Fair. This annual display of home and foreign industries is housed in a kind of White City apartment suburb.

Exhibits much like those at the British Industries Exhibition, but on a smaller scale, are spread in an attractive way over a group of pavilions, with various forms of mild entertainment roundabout for the sightseer when he tires of looking at machinery and the manufacture of macaroni.

Man In Street Depressed

The man in the street seemed to care little for these things. I followed him into a building guarded by men in uniform who were wearing gas masks, and found that what interested him most was the object-lessons given there in the preparation for defence against invasion by air.

He stood as though fascinated before a model of a populous city, complete with modern flat buildings, stores, churches, and factories. Little coloured lights were flashing at the street corners as an official in uniform, complete with heavy revolver and war ribbons, pressed the levers on a switchboard alongside.

"The alarm is sounded so," said the officer. "These lights represent sirens, and these are signals indicating the way to the mobilisation centres."

The man in the street studied them intently. Then his gaze was directed to a map on the wall behind with the names of the principal cities in large letters and figures beneath. Below Milan was printed 750,000. He knew what the figures meant, but I did not, and so asked the lecturer to explain them.

Evacuating 750,000 People

"That is the number of people to be evacuated in case of invasion," he replied. "Three-fourths of the population. They must leave immediately, the order is given, by tram, omnibus, railway, motor-car, or lorry, for destinations which will be assigned them."

I suggested that the sudden movement of 750,000 people would entail a certain amount of congestion and confusion, and asked how it would be accomplished. "All that will be seen to," replied the officer, and went on switching the little lights into action.

A little farther on in this inspiring place I found a crowd comprising the man in the street and his family watching a cinematograph film which showed various kinds of fires being extinguished by explosive missiles. The lecturer explained that this was a new invention for preventing the destruction of towns by incendiary bombs. The counter-bomb is filled with great force, creating pure gas which blows out the fire.

Smoke Bomb Demonstrated

He showed them being set off when held in the hand, to prove that they were not dangerous in manipulation. Others were affixed to long poles and thrust into a blazing building. Immediately they detonated, the flames were succeeded by dense black smoke which drifted away, leaving the interior free from fire.

Next in the array of anti-air raid exhibits were types of bomb-proof shelters for communal use in cities. I entered them by descending steep flights of steps and found myself in a series of low chambers, the ceilings of which were supported by a forest of heavy wooden supports to take the weight of collapsed floors above. A table was fastened to the wall, and the floor was covered with a green carpet. The

Fashions In Gas Masks

Manufacturers of gas masks displayed their wares in a row of booths adjacent to these models. The man in the street and his wife spent some time in comparing the different types.

It would appear that there is a trend towards fashions even in such unattractive forms of headgear. I noticed that the wife paused longer before the model which had a neat perforated brass cap on what might be called the snout of the mask, as though preferring it to one with a less ornamental appendage.

Outside the Pavilion of "Spiritual and Material Resistance to Air Raids" was a full-size ambulance train of four coaches, which the man in the street passed through with an air of approval. The guards were again masked, and conversation with them was difficult.

Not far from the ambulance train I discovered another "typical" exhibit—nothing less than the bow half of a model showing Italy's latest type of cruiser, almost startlingly realistic with its heavy forward turrets and guns, and but little reduced in size. Blue-jackets in service kit were on duty at the gangway and piloted admiring visitors between the decks of the "cruiser."

Next at hand was a pavilion containing samples of modern machine-guns, which could be looked at but not touched. The watchful attendant raised a warning hand if a visitor dared produce pencil and notebook.

What do you imagine interested the man in the street when he had exhausted the exhibition of armaments and its side-lines in the structure of war? Babies. The demand for babies and yet more babies. Empty cradles, rows of them, crying for occupants. A pavilion bearing on its facade a gigantic banner with the warning, "A nation whose birth-rate is declining is doomed."

(Continued on Page 11)

CAPT. R. F. WALTER
GOES HOME

Popular Aide-De-Camp
To Governor

SEEN OFF BY O. A. G.

Capt. R. F. Walter, R. A., former A.D.C. to Sir William Peel and His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, left for home by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada yesterday morning.

Accompanied by Lady Manning and Miss Morse, who had been staying at Government House for the past fortnight, Capt. Walter was seen off by several friends, including His Excellency the O.A.G., Sir Thomas Southern and Lady Southern, who were accompanied by Lieut. W. R. J. Cragg, A.D.C. His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. Atholl MacGregor, was among others present.

Capt. Walter was appointed A.D.C. to Sir William Peel in November 1932.

for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

SUDAN is increasing in popularity among collectors, and it may be mentioned that the two obsolete denominations of the present Air Mail set are likely to turn out very good items, especially as the whole of the balance of the 4½ piastres, including stocks held in London, have been used up for the new 7½ and 10 piastres surcharges. It is also reported that the Gordon Memorial set have been unobtainable at Post Offices in the Sudan for some time, except in higher values, and as the entire series was due to be withdrawn at the end of March it is improbable that there was a second printing.

THE new set of New Zealand Air Mail Stamps is to be of three values, viz. 1d. red; 3d. claret and 6d. purple. The design shows a view of the air port at New Plymouth, with Mount Egmont rising in the background, and at the side a Maori watching the flight of an aeroplane. The inscriptions read "Air Mail" and "New Zealand Terminal." The dies and plates have been prepared by the Commonwealth Banknote Printer at Melbourne.

New Zealand Issue

Life and scenery in the Dominion and history and Maori art are strikingly illustrated in a new series of postage stamps issued by the New Zealand Post Office on May 1.



The vignettes, designed by native artists, were selected from 1,569 and submitted by a committee representative of philately, art, and the postal service as far back as 1931. Considerable difficulty was experienced, however, in obtaining a method of reproduction that would do full justice to the subjects. After experiments with photogravure, line-engraving was finally adopted, and with the exception of the 9d. denomination, which is lithographed by Waterlow and Sons, the whole of the series of fourteen stamps has been produced by De La Rue and Co. Limited, under this process.

The selected designs for the new series cover almost as wide a range of subjects typical of New Zealand as is permitted by the comparatively restricted limits of a single series of postage stamps, and include representations of New Zealand bird and animal life, notable scenic features, Maori art, and primary industries, as well as recording an important event in the history of New Zealand and illustrating a sport which has attracted many visitors to the Dominion.

South African Rarities

Of interest to collectors of South African issues is an article in "Stamp Collecting" by W. E. Fynden, in which he refers to Transvaal and Orange River Colony stamps overprinted "C.S.A.R." for use by the Central South African Railways. The author states that for the sole reason that these stamps are dismissed by Gibbons with a mere note of their existence, collectors are wont to look askance at them. Yvert's catalogue, published in France, on the other hand rates them somewhat highly, and on this account they are not to be despised. Readers who may come

AVIATION FUND IN SHANGHAI

Effort To Purchase One Machine

With a view to encouraging its members to contribute generously to the aviation fund, the Shanghai Kuomintang Headquarters has sent a letter to the office of the Membership Carving Department of the National Aviation League, requesting that an account be kept of contributions made by Kuomintang members so that one machine may be purchased with these contributions, and named the "Shanghai Kuomintang."

across these varieties are advised to put them aside, as on the basis of Continental valuation they are worth anything from ten to twenty times the price of the normal stamps.

In regard to South African Jubilee Stamps it is understood that whilst the words "South Africa" and "Suid Afrika" are appearing on the one stamp, any semblance of precedence for either of the official languages is avoided by the English form appearing at the head of one stamp and the Afrikaans rendering at the head of the next, this order being repeated throughout the sheet. Philatelists will thus find it desirable to collect these stamps in pairs as is done with recent issues.

Bolivia. The 1932 Air stamps have been suddenly withdrawn and the remaining stock incinerated.

Mexico. A new 40 c. Air stamp is probable since this value is needed for a new rate for American letters.

CORRESPONDENCE

Appeal For Peace

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]
Sir,—I shall be grateful if you will allow me to use your columns to reach all Christian ministers and congregations to invite them to share with us on Sunday morning, next, June 16, in special intercession for China and Japan.

In both countries, as in all countries, forces of good and of evil are in conflict. I ask, therefore, all who believe that God has entrusted to us the responsibility of prayer for others, to pray that the leaders of every country in the world may act at this time with wisdom, courage and honesty so that peace and justice may prevail in the Far East.

RONALD.

Quetta Fund

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]
Sir,—You will be pleased to know that the Local Silk Merchants Association have started a fund in aid of Quetta Earth Quake sufferers. The members will feel obliged if you kindly allow us a space in your valuable columns for an appeal to the Public to extend their help in this worthy cause. Donations should be forwarded to Messrs. Wassiamall Assomal, No. 46 Queen's Road Central. The committee also acknowledges with thanks the donations received so far from the undermentioned parties:—

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P. YAZWANI.

President, The Sind Hindu Merchants' Association.



Jean Mair is given a big chance in "Desirable," which will be screened at the Alhambra Theatre next Wednesday.

EX-GERMAN COLONY IN AFRICA

Mandate Authority's Responsibility

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Geneva, To-day.

During the course of the deliberations of the Mandates Committee of the League of Nations on Thursday, the question of the future of ex-German South-West Africa, which is administered by the South African Union, came under discussion.

A representative of the mandatory Power declared that as regards the matter of statutory or administrative changes in the mandated territory the Union of South Africa would take no step that would affect the status of the territory without the co-operation of the Mandates Committee of the League of Nations.

In no circumstances would the mandatory power place a *fait accompli* before the Mandates Committee. —Trans-Ocean Service.

FRIEND OF THE POPE

Death Of Well-Known Rabbi

Rabbi Alessandro da Fano, the Chief Rabbi of Milan, who died recently, was a personal friend of the Pope.

He was 88, and had been Chief Rabbi of Milan since 1892. When the Pope was director of the Catholic Ambrosiana Library in Milan the Rabbi taught him Hebrew. Whenever he came to Rome he was received by the Pope.

Rabbi da Fano was a Grand Officer of the Order of the Italian Crown.

Anti-Semitism was not lent to Germany by Italian Fascism—there have been several Jewish Ministers—and the doyen of the Italian Rabbinate was held in high honour.

OLD CHAMPAGNE GLASS

One of the first champagne glasses made in England, dating from about 1680, has been given to King George by the merchants of Rheims. The glass was presented in a massive silver casket ornamented with vintage scenes in enamel by the local artist, Jean Coulter.

Government Appointments

The following appointments are notified in the Government Gazette:—

Lt. William John Roto Cragg, 1st Battalion The Lincolnshire Regiment, to be Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government as from June 14, with the local rank of Captain.
Miss Mabel Wilkinson News-holme to be a Senior Mistress.

Today's Short Story.

Robbery Under Arms

By John Dwyer

HANSON pulled on to the side of the road to light his pipe. It was a dreary night, and he had an hour's run before him. A light rain drove through the twin beams of his car's headlights and wrinkled the puddles on the road. It was slippery going, but he liked the muscular effort of keeping the car straight.

As he groped for his pipe in his overcoat pocket his fingers touched cold steel. A smile flickered over his face. What a comforting nuisance a worrying wife was! He thought Mildred had seemed a gay, madcap creature when he first met her at the ice-rink, but now she had settled down to a life of perpetual anxiety, always fearful about him and the two children, always expecting trouble, always taking precautions, some of them completely absurd. That safety pistol which fired caps and had a blocked barrel was one of the silliest. The only purpose it had served so far was as a joke with the boys in the local.

She had laid it on the table with a dramatic gesture on Christmas Day. Her face, plumper than it had been in the old skating days but still pretty, had held an exaggeratedly serious look as she said: "Jim, this is another present for you. You can't be too careful with all these motor bandits about. Do please carry it with you for the sake of the children and me. I'm worried to death when you're driving home late."

SKELETONISED N.R.A. EXTENDED

ROOSEVELT SIGNS BILL

Washington, To-day.

Following Thursday's delay, the House of Representatives was reconvened under the special rule, and, after a brief and listless debate, approved the Senate amendments to the National Recovery Administration Bill, thus completing the Congressional action. The bill will now go to President Roosevelt for signature.

A later message stated that President Roosevelt had signed the bill extending the skeletonised N.R.A. The voting in the House of Representatives on the resolution extending the N.R.A. was 338 to 30.

Later, President Roosevelt has signed the bill for the extension of the office of the Transportation Co-ordinator.—Renter.

CHANGING THE TIME AT WINDSOR

Job That Takes Hours To Complete

When the 300 clocks in Windsor Castle were all advanced one hour for summer time, the task took the clock winder several hours to complete.

The Windsor Castle collection of clocks is one of the most valuable in the world, and includes timepieces of all shapes and sizes. Many are hundreds of years old, but the majority still keep excellent time. One of the quaintest clocks at Windsor is that presented to Anne Boleyn on her wedding day. It is finely engraved, with the Royal Arms of England quartered with the arms of France.

He had laughed so much that his paper can fell off. Then she had looked hurt and her blonde head (not so blonde as it had been at the ice rink, a fact that Mildred explained by saying that if Jim did not spend so much money at worthless drinking she could go more often to the hairdresser and be presentable, like other women) had inclined a little forward. Hanson had known for the last five years what that inclination meant.

He had waited until the first bright tear splashed down her nose and then had leant over and kissed her and said: "Turn off the water

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Circumstances Alter Cases," by Howard Spring.

works, my little cry baby. Of course I'll carry it and the bad men who try to stop me had better look out."

So he had slipped it in the pocket of his leather motoring coat. It was a life-like imitation of the real, death-dealing automatic, heavy, nicely balanced to the feel. He left it just as a joke, of course. Hanson prided himself on having more than the average issue of common sense. His travelling job took him around England and Wales, and he often carried a fair amount of money with him, so he did not stop for any stray Dick or Harry who hailed him on the road. Give nobody a lift unless you know him; that was the best precaution against trouble.

Safe in the citadel of his common sense and feeling pleasantly sentimental about his good wife Mildred, Hanson rapped a stray fragment of tobacco home with a stubby finger, got his pipe going strongly and started his engine. Only an hour and he would be sitting in front of a comforting fire with a contented stomach, and Mildred would be telling him the domestic troubles and the latest wisecracks of that prodigy, little Jim, and the Wimbledon gossip.

Although he had been away only a day—he left at 5 a.m. and she had simply opened a pair of violet eyes and said, "Take care of yourself for me and the children," and wriggled across to his side of the bed—he felt like a sailor almost home from the sea.

Just then a man stepped into the glare of the headlights, his hand raised. He was sopping wet. A shapeless felt hat had flopped about his face and his jacket collar was turned up round his ears. He wore no overcoat and he was short and slight, like a jockey.

Before Hanson could throw in his clutch and move off the man was alongside. He rapped a knuckle on the glass and shouted, "Can I have a lift?"

There was a bedraggled appeal about the fellow. It was a bit risky talking to a stranger on the road, but, after all, he was obviously a wizened rat of a man, a weakling. Hanson felt confident that he was more than a match for the stranger if he tried any funny business.

Cautiously Hanson turned the handle to lower the window. The man put his head inside. His face was pinched, and white, and it inspired suspicion.

It was not a bit ruddy or weatherbeaten, as one might expect a tramp's to be; its owner might have spent a long time underground.

"What's wrong?" asked Hanson. "Are you going to London by any chance, guv'nor?" The voice had an importuning whine about it. "Yes," Hanson wished he had driven on quickly without giving the fellow a chance to talk to him. His eyes were too close together and he had not had a shave for weeks.

"Could you be a sport and give us a lift?"

(Continued on Page 10)

FROGS TO BE PROTECTED

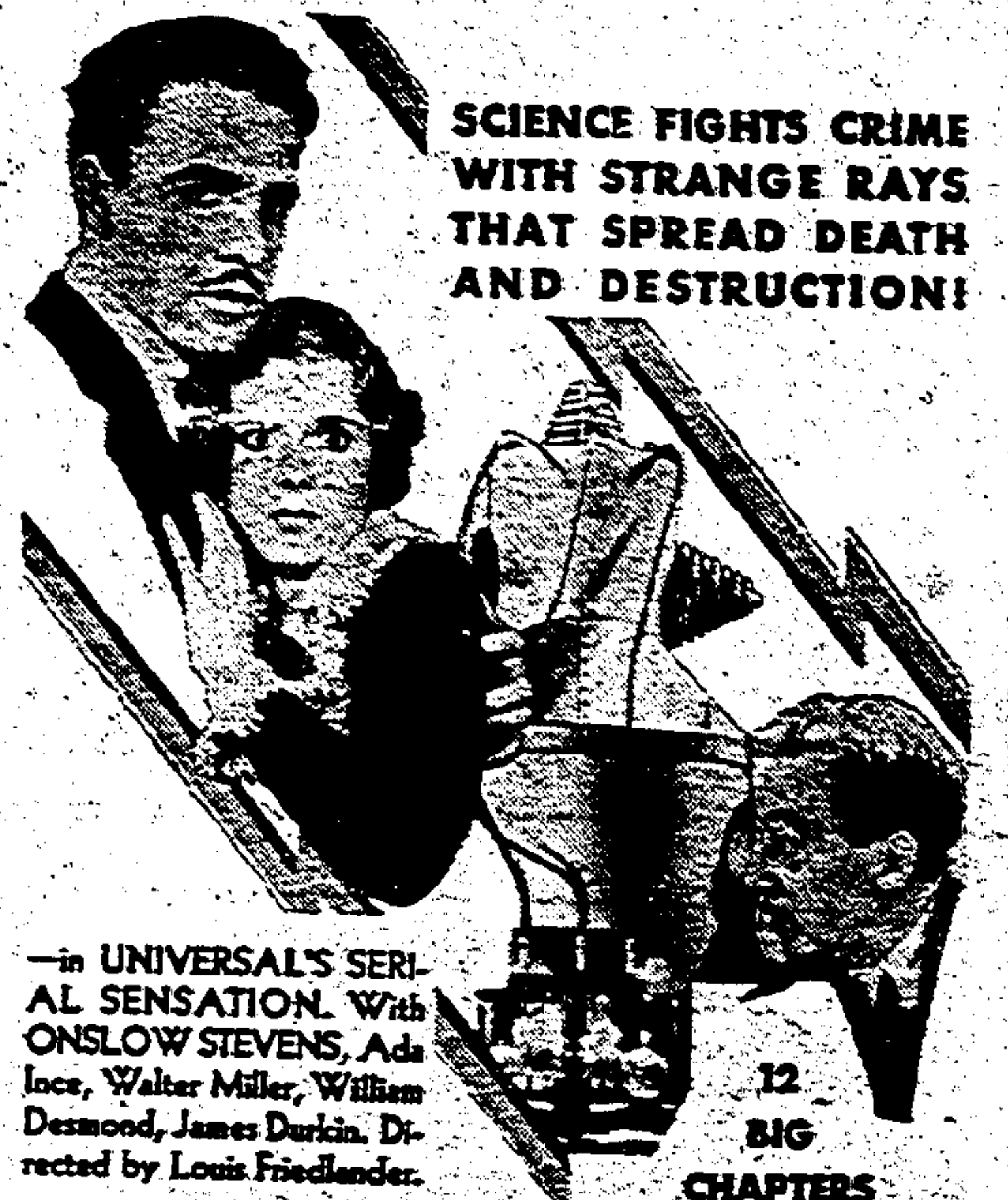
The Chinese Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in identical messages to various provincial and city governments, asks the authorities to prohibit the killing of frogs by the public, as frogs are very useful in keeping down small pests which attack the crops.

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12 BIG CHAPTERS

VANISHING SHADOW

SECOND CHAPTER

NEXT CHANGE. CHINESE PICTURE



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WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA.
AUSTRALASIA INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	From Tons Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAJPUTANA	17,000 15th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000 15th June	Straits Colombo, Bombay.
*ISOMALI	7,000 22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000 29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500 13th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BANGALORE	6,000 20th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 27th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000 10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000 17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000 24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000 31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	15,000 7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000 14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rot- terdam, & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000 21st Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000 28th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don.
*BURDWAN	6,000 12th Oct.	B'way, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, H'g. R'dm, A'werp, & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Call Port Sudan.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræa, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALMA	10,000 21st June	
SIRDHANA	8,000 5th July	
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SANTHA	8,000 16th Aug.	

* Calls Port Swettenham

B.L. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (S.)

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NELLORE	7,000 2nd Aug.	Melbourne & Hobart.
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Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.

AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND for a cheap holiday.

(Surfing, Fishing, Shooting, and Climates to suit all. Your English
money is worth 25 per cent. more).
No Additional Charge for Deck Cabins. Sun Deck Swimming Pool.
Orchestra carried — Laundry — Surgeon — Stewards.
E & A Cuisine and Service are unsurpassed.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton
and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

RAWALPINDI	17,000 27th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000 27th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE	7,000 4th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000 10th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TIKAWA	10,000 11th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000 11th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BEHAR	6,000 24th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000 25th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SANTHA	8,000 25th July	

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pumps, Louvre System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the
Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

P. & O. Building, Cross Street, Hong Kong. Agents



A warm greeting always awaits President Roosevelt when he steps aboard one of America's fighting ships.

Robbery Under Arms

(Continued from Page 10)

"Guv'nor, guv'nor, blame, what's wrong?" His voice was a shriek. "Hands up!" said Hanson, a little more sure of his voice. Two dirty hands went smartly up to the roof. "Now hand it over." "Hand over what, guv'nor?" "Honest to Gawd, strike me breath, I haven't got a thing." The whine was tremolo and the eyes were still horror-stricken. For a split second Hanson played with the idea of "frisking" the man in the way he had seen it done so efficiently on the pictures, but the operation seemed a bit ticklish to undertake with the left hand. He decided not to risk it. "Hand over that watch and be quick, or I shoot." The tramp hesitated, received another jab from the gun, and then inserted an agued hand into his damp and dirty front and brought out a bright golden watch. "Guv'nor," he said, "guv'nor, listen, for Gawd's sake—" "Shut up!" Hanson was in a glow of triumph. He slipped the watch in his pocket and felt like a

Casgr. "Now get out!" That came automatically to his mouth; it was in the best moving-picture tradition, a climax—"Get out and be damned to you." It was magnanimous, too—and it would have been difficult keeping the thief covered until they reached the nearest police station. "Get out!" The man unlatched the door and fell out in his anxiety to get away. "Now run, and keep on running!" Hanson, waving the revolver, enjoyed the sight of the man legging it down the road in the rain. He was scared stiff. Hanson laughed with relief. He probably thought I was going to murder him and burn him up in the car, he told himself. As he drove off Hanson ran over the incidents and decided that he had acquitted himself admirably. What a story it was going to make for the boys in the local. It would have to be embellished a bit. The robber would have to be big and hefty, with a blue chin and, yes, why not a gun. Why shouldn't he have been armed? He probably was, but I was too quick on the draw for him. He ran into the garage, scraping a bit of paint off the left rear wing, but not caring. He kissed Mildred with great, light-hearted affection, smelt the steak-and-kidney pie, settled down to a meal, and held himself back until he had finished. Then he began, "Your old pop-gun saved my life to-day. It was like this..."

INDUSTRIAL FAIR AT MILAN

(Continued from Page 8)

Cradles Of Three Centuries
Just in front of us the Duke of Bergamo, a Prince of Savoy, was being conducted from cradle to cradle by high Fascists in black skirts and smiling ladies carrying flowers. This was a really charming display. The right-angled aisles of the building were divided into little cubicles, and in each sat a delightful small girl in one of the costumes of peasant Italy, shyly tending a cradle in which lay a realistic doll. The cradles were accurate replicas of those used throughout the last three centuries by successive generations of babies in all parts of the kingdom. There were even cradles purporting to be from other countries—even from Japan—though unhappily none from Great Britain. Such are the outstanding features of the Milan Fair that appeal to the everyday Italian. I found him also wandering, but without much enthusiasm, down long avenues lined with heavy machinery and glancing at textile exhibits.

No British Pavilion

He could not fail to notice for himself that the large Italian firms have had to renege this year, and they are not making such lavish displays as in the past. Fully 30 per cent. of the exhibitors of machinery are German houses. British representation, like that of the Italians themselves, has dwindled, and the British pavilion has disappeared. The Fair is the most important presentation of home manufactures in Italy and in normal times attracts thousands of visitors. The majority of the foreigners to be seen attending this year have been Germans.

ADVERTISING ON THE RADIO

Serious Concern In America
—
EVER-PRESENT THREAT OF CENSORSHIP

Censorship has been hanging like a Damoclean sword over radio programmes, suspended only by the thread of the public's patience. Even informed radio circles hesitated to predict when that patience would snap and fall heavily upon some of the more offensive of American broadcasters' efforts. The paper variety, that ear-to-the-ground journal of the amusement trades, has now actually pegged the date of the sword of censorship's fall. In a recent article it stated that "censorship is a semi-actuality of the present and a serious threat to the future of radio." In proof of its assertion that censorship is no illusion to broadcasters Variety stated that its coming "is clearly recognized by the industry's leadership."

Steps Already Planned.

As evidence of the growing mood of reform in radio programmes Variety pointed out that "already the networks have expressed their intention of gradually freezing out and off the the laxative accounts. And if business continues good, informed opinion believes the 'webs' (Variety's term for networks) will probably indulge in this expensive gesture of righteousness to an increasing degree."

"Specifically, all critics of radio, regardless of viewpoint," Variety continued, "have a common rallying point in their opposition to the extremes of commercial copy. Sales plugs rather than the quality of the entertainment is the chief target."

Variety charged the sponsors of laxatives in general and cosmetics, yeasts, antiseptics, dentifrices and drugs of various sorts with breaches of good taste in their radio advertising talks. "These sponsors," it added, "have run amok in the last couple of years and curtailment of their excesses is now recognised by sharp executives as inevitable."

"Lays Itself Open To Criticism," "Meanwhile," the article continued, "the radio advertising world is constantly made aware that radio's capacity to reach the American public on more intimate terms than any other medium carries with it hazards which, when ignored, recall against radio, through Parent Teachers, Women's Clubs, the clergy, civil organizations, and other channels of articulate and voting opposition."

"Powerful pressure groups (such as the Women's National Radio Committee) have a tenacity which is evangelistic. Already radio has the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, and in the office of the Department of Agriculture as enemies."

"These Washington groups are disposed to be friendly, but it is pointed out they cannot in

PRESIDENT LINERS TOURIST CLASS

Travel on Famous President Liners
at New Low Cost!

There is no reason now why even the thriftiest person may not travel on large, fast President Liners. The new Tourist Class brings these celebrated liners to you at fares that are comparable with the very lowest. See the comfortable outside staterooms and the ample deck space. Ask to look at some menus. Then buy your ticket "President Liners Tourist Class."

SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK THE SUNSHINE ROUTE 18 Days To San Francisco Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Hankow	SEATTLE, VICTORIA THE EXPRESS ROUTE 18 Days To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama
Fortnightly sailings— Pres. Coolidge June 15, 11.00 a.m. Pres. Pierce July 2, Midnight Pres. Hoover July 13, 10.00 a.m. Pres. Wilson July 30, Midnight Pres. Coolidge Aug. 10, 8 a.m.	Fortnightly sailings— Pres. Jackson June 21, Midnight Pres. McKinley July 5, Midnight Pres. Grant July 15, Midnight Pres. Jefferson Aug. 2, Midnight Pres. Jackson Aug. 16, Midnight
EUROPE, NEW YORK Inquire for round-trip tickets to Europe in connection with Lloyd Triestino Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean	MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE NEXT SAILING Pres. Van Buren June 22, 8 a.m. Pres. Pierce June 25, 6 p.m. Pres. McKinley June 28, 6 p.m. Pres. Hoover July 2, 8 p.m. Pres. Adams Aug. 3, 8 a.m. Pres. Harrison Aug. 17, 8 a.m.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE MONTHLY SERVICE

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Next Sailing
M.V. "TAI YANG"
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18th JUNE

ARRIVAL DATES

San Francisco & Los Angeles Panama Canal New York
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DODWELL & CO LTD.
Queen's Buildings Agents Telephone 28021

COMMUNISM IN CHINA

Statement By Ex-
Woman Leader

CURIOUS DOCUMENT

The statement denouncing the Communist movement in China as issued in Amoy by the repentant woman leader, Miss Chou Yueh-lin, makes rather curious reading. She was a member of the "Soviet Government of China" and head of the women's affairs department and was recently taken prisoner near Changting. Rather belatedly she comes to the conclusion that Communism is unsuited to China and that the actions of the Communist bandits are the "activities of the devil." The prisoner, on the subject of the sufferings of the women does not fail to point out that, because the men were conscripted into the Red Armies, the women had to shoulder the burdens not only of their broken homes but also of the fields and village labours formerly done by the men. In many parts of the provinces of Kiangsi and Fukien there is not a single man living.

COUNCIL AND BATHING SLIPS

At the meeting of the Finchley Council the Men's Dress Reform Party asked them to alter the regulations and permit men to wear slippers for bathing and to permit men wearing costumes to lower the shoulder straps. The council declined to alter the regulations.

The programme and sales copy abuses that supply the snipers with such lovely jobs of mind for hunting purposes.

"RICKSHAW" BRAND
CELEBRATED
CEYLON TEA
SOLD BY ALL
COMPRADORES
DAVID BOAG & Co. Ltd.

China Mail

NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

For A REAL HAM STEAK
Come to
Jimmy's Kitchen
China Building.
Ground Floor
or Kowloon Branch.
20, Hankow Road

WALLACE BEERY
in **THE MIGHTY BARNUM**
ADOLPHE MENJOU
VILDA L. BRUCE, ROSE ELLE, MUD'OM, JANET CLECHER
Also Mickey Mouse in **"STEAM ROLLER"**
Next Change **"THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER"** with Edmund Lowe—Victor McLaglen

ORIENTAL THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
THE SCREENS MOST DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE
COMEDY—PATHOS
JEAN PARKER
HAVE A HEART
James Dunn
LINA MERKEL
TO-MORROW MONDAY—TUESDAY
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY SPECTACLE!
14 GREAT STARS!
100'S OF GIRLS!
DAMES
SUMMER PRICES MATINEES 20c-30c. Evenings 20c-35c-55c.

AT THE **MAJESTIC** TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
A TOUCHDOWN in ROMANCE!
THE BAND PLAYS ON
Here comes the all-time, All-American college picture that'll set the whole world cheering!
TO-MORROW **"SEQUOIA"** with **JEAN PARKER**

BRITISH LEGION AND GERMANY Forthcoming Visit Of Delegates

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
London, To-day.
A delegation of the British Legion, composed of the chairman of the Legion, Major Featherstone-Godley, the former chairman, Colonel Crossfield, and two or three other members, will leave London on July 13 for Germany for the purpose of establishing closer contact with the German war veterans' organisations.
It is stated that the chief aim of the delegation will be to examine the question whether former enemy countries should be invited to send representatives to the British Legion's annual congress next year. — Trans-Ocean Service.

U.S. ARMY AIR BASES APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)
It had been reported some weeks before, when a House Committee was discussing defence appropriations, that high army officers had recommended the construction of a large camouflaged air base on the Canadian frontier. The reaction to this was immediate. Canada demanded the publication of the full text of the discussion, since it seemed to indicate that America contemplated a breach of the treaty which binds both nations to refrain from fortifying the frontier.
President Roosevelt at that time severely reprimanded the House Committee for allowing publicity to be given to such recommendations and as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy threatened to take steps to prevent a recurrence and to discipline anyone who, in future, caused any strain upon international relations in the same way.
Another report from Washington said that the House had approved the Bill authorising the construction of six key Army Air Force bases to defend Alaska, the frontiers of the United States, and the Panama Canal. The Bill had been sent to the Senate.

ADMITTANCE OF SOVIET RUSSIA INTO LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)
Federal Councillor Dr. Motta thereupon declared that Switzerland desired to remain on friendly terms with all her neighbours. The attitude of the German Government towards Switzerland was also friendly.
As to the attitude towards Soviet Russia, the Federal Council's policy beyond any doubt was approved by the majority of the Swiss people. Abstention from voting on Russia's entry into the League of Nations would have been misunderstood, and hence Switzerland was obliged to take full responsibility for voicing a clear "No". — Trans-Ocean Service.

CARDINALS SHARE SPOILS WITH BRAVES

Giants Falter Against Cincinnati

YANKIES CONTINUE IN WINNING VEIN

New York, To-day.
In the only "Double-header" in yesterday's National League baseball programme, the spoils were shared by St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves, both victories being by the narrowest margins.

The Giants suffered a setback at the hands of the Reds, Derringer blanking the New Yorkers, while the Pirates nosed out the Dodgers, Bill Swift, the Pittsburgh pitcher, recording his first shut-out of the season.

The Yankees are loping home towards the American League championship in easy stages, and yesterday nosed out the Browns in spite of a circuit-clout by Coleman of St. Louis.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:—

	National League	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	2	0	
Bill Campbell hit a homer				
New York	0	4	0	
Derringer pitched				
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	
Brooklyn	0	5	0	
Bill Swift pitched				

Chicago	4	11	2
Philadelphia	5	8	0
St. Louis	4	10	2
Boston	5	9	1
Wally Berger hit a homer			
St. Louis	8	21	2
Boston	7	12	1

	American League	R.	H.	E.
Washington	16	17	0	
Myer and Linke hit homers				
Chicago	11	20	2	
Simmons, Hayes and Salverson hit homers				
Philadelphia	5	6	0	
Cleveland	4	11	1	
Boston	10	9	1	
Werber (2) and Miller hit homers				
Detroit	8	17	4	
Jimmy Foss hit a homer				
New York	4	9	2	
St. Louis	3	10	0	
Coleman hit a homer				

45 BODIES RECOVERED AT REINSDOFF

(Continued from Page 1)
national honour. The German people will hold their memory sacred. Please convey my very deep sympathy with the relatives of the head and my best wishes to the injured for a speedy recovery. (Sd.) Reich Minister Dr. Goebbels. — Trans-Ocean Service.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH AND CABLE CO.

Seek Reorganisation Under Bankruptcy Act

New York, To-day.
The Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. has filed with the Federal Court a petition to reorganise under the amended Bankruptcy Act.

The action is not surprising, as it was well known that the company was considering means of ending the long succession of deficits, resulting in its inability to earn its fixed charges, which for some time have been met by borrowing from the parent company, the International Telephone Co., and by liquidation of its assets. — Reuter.

FRANCE'S REPLY TO CRITICISMS OF SOVIET PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

Locarno Treaty "is the most obscure of all pacts," and claims that both the Franco-Soviet and the Soviet-Czechoslovakian mutual assistance pacts "rest on the foundation of the League Covenant." "Pertinax" concludes his comment thus: "Not these pacts, but the independence of French diplomacy is now really at stake." — Trans-Ocean Service.

ANGLO-GERMAN NAVAL TALKS RESUMED

(Continued from Page 1)

JAPANESE OBJECTIONS

Tokyo, To-day.
The Navy Minister's attitude is attributed partly to the fear of the additional complexities of a Seven-Power Conference and partly to the fact that it has hitherto been assumed that the conference will deal primarily with Japan's demand for parity *ipso facto* in the naval position in the Pacific Ocean. — Reuter.

An earlier message stated that the Minister for the Navy, Admiral Osumi, in the course of a statement to the Kokumin Shimbun, said: "Japan will strongly oppose the participation of Germany and the U.S.S.R. in the coming Naval Conference."

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

Silver Prices Steady

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 2/4.

Silver prices are unchanged, spot being quoted at 32-13/16 and forward at 33-1/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-US\$4.94, as compared with \$-US\$4.94%, while the New York on London cross-rate was \$-US\$4.94%, as compared with \$-US\$4.94%.

The Colony's largest and best theatre. The originator in offering first-run pictures at the most popular prices.

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision—NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON—Most Popular Prices
Patronize us in comfort—Free transportation of cars and passengers by Vehicular Ferry. Tickets obtainable at H.K. Wharf.
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
A HILARIOUS FARCE-COMEDY.
Hollywood has never turned out a funnier picture!

FROM GAGS TO RICHES!
He invents gags and gadgets... he's even invented a way to get by without work! Whatta brain like a machine... it runs on banana oil!
W.C. FIELDS
in **YOU'RE TELLING ME**
with Larry "Buster" Crabbe
Joan Marsh
Adrienne Ames
A Paramount Picture also PARAMOUNT NEWS and a BING CROSBY Special Musical Comedy "JUST AN ECHO"

TO-MORROW
WARREN WILLIAM as PERRY MASON
The new rage of Detective Fiction—a Sherlock Holmes with Sex appeal in
"THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG"

STAR THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Her story throbs with the heartbeats of every woman who ever dared to dream of breaking chains!
HARDING
in **THE LIFE OF VERGE WENTERS**
EVERY YEAR ONE PICTURE STANDS OUT FROM ALL THE REST!
From the story by Louis Bromfield. Directed by Alfred Santel.

MAN LOONG
Preserved Ginger and Fruit Manufacturers
NEW SEASON PRESERVED-GINGER
Best Quality—Prompt attention to Exporters
Office and factory—Bedford Rd., Tai Kok Tsui, Kowloon
Tel. No. 67088

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.
Special—THE LONDON JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

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